

Two banned lists can run in elections

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The Supreme Court yesterday upheld the right of two party lists at the two extreme wings of the political world in Israel to run in the July 23 Knesset elections, cancelling their earlier disqualification by the Central Elections Committee.

The leaders of the Kach and Progressive Peace lists were in court to hear the unanimous decision delivered by the five justices who heard the appeal.

The bench, headed by Supreme Court President Meir Shamgar, did not hand down a written opinion for upholding the two appeals. The written opinion will be presented at a later date.

Justice Shamgar noted in his judgment that the only previous case, in 1965, of a list being disqualified from the Knesset elections was not a suitable precedent in the appeals by the Kach and Progressive Peace lists.

(In 1965, the Supreme Court upheld the disqualification of a

nationalist Arab list associated with El Ard, a pro-Nasser group which itself was outlawed and later disbanded.)

The leaders of the now-legitimized lists said their election campaigns would be officially launched immediately.

Sitting with court president Shamgar on the bench during the two successive days of hearings was his relieving president, Miriam Ben Porat, and Justices Menahem Alon, Aharon Barak and Moshe Bejski.

Commenting on the success of his appeal, former MK Uri Avneri, of the Progressive Peace list, said the Supreme Court had confounded the "scandalous plot to disqualify us, which the Likud and the Alignment hatched between them." One of his lawyers, Amnon Zichroni, commented that "in a democratic state, every body and every organization is entitled to take part in elections. Israeli democracy is strong enough

(Continued on page 17)

Tripoli shelled again Terrorist boat destroyed

Jerusalem Post Staff and Agencies
An Israeli Navy vessel yesterday morning destroyed a terrorist boat six kilometres northwest of Tripoli. Five crew members on the Israeli vessel were wounded, four slightly and one moderately, the Israel Defence Forces spokesman announced.

Close to 6:30 a.m. yesterday, the navy ship was cruising off the Jezirat a-Nahal island, a naval base bombed Wednesday by the Israeli Air Force. The ship encountered a suspicious vessel, which opened small arms fire on it, the IDF spokesman said. In replying to this fire, the Israeli Navy ship destroyed the terrorist boat.

In a wire story from Beirut, the

Agence France Press reported that Israeli planes yesterday bombed a small island off the coast of northern Lebanon, while Israeli gunboats blasted targets around the port of Tripoli following a first series of air attacks on Wednesday night.

Lebanon filed a protest with the UN yesterday over the attacks.

Shi'ite Moslem leader Nabih Berri, Minister of State for Southern Lebanon, told a news conference in Beirut that he had cabled UN Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar to protest against the air and naval raids of the past two days as well as Israeli actions in southern Lebanon.

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Israeli soldier will be buried today

Jerusalem Post Reporter
NIR ELIAHU, the Israeli soldier killed Wednesday in Lebanon, Segen (Lieutenant) Assaf Gavish, will be buried here today at 1 p.m. He was 22.

Gavish was killed when an Israeli Defence Forces patrol was ambushed with rocket-propelled grenade and light-arms fire near the Shi'ite village of Marakeh, 10 kilometres east of Tyre.

Gavish was the son of veteran members of Kibbutz Nir Eliahu. After high school he did a year of volunteer work. In the IDF he served in the Nahal paratroop unit.

Gavish is survived by his parents, two sisters, and a brother.

Menahem Horowitz adds:
A large number of South Lebanese Army troops yesterday arrested several dozen residents of Marakeh, who are suspected of planning and carrying out attacks on Israeli troops in Southern Lebanon.

One suspect who tried to escape was shot and wounded by the SLA troops.

A roadside bomb weighing nine kilograms exploded yesterday afternoon south of Tyre. It injured several people.



Yigael Yadin (Mike Goldberg)

Yigael Yadin dies at 67

MICHMORET (Itim). — Professor Yigael Yadin, eminent archaeologist, former chief of staff, and deputy prime minister in Menachem Begin's first government from 1977 to 1981, died of a heart attack yesterday after taking ill at his home here. He was 67.

Obituary, Page 3.

In a rare departure from his silent isolation, Begin eulogized Yadin on Gali Tzahal (Israel Defence Forces radio), saying that he had "received with deep pain news of the sudden death of Yigael Yadin, a renowned fighter and an accomplished scientist."

"I knew Yadin personally," Begin continued, "during the period when the Hagana and Etzel (the underground organization headed by Begin) coordinated their operations against Arab aggression just before and after the establishment of the state. He then served as an operations officer, and I learned at close hand to value him as a fighter and respect him as an officer. What he did during that crucial period is engraved in the annals of the nation re-establishing its power and prevailing over its enemies."

"Many years later we met again," he said, referring to their service in the cabinet. "We worked in understanding, and even if we sometimes disagreed, we maintained close friendship." It was the first time since his retirement last September that Begin spoke at his own initiative or the radio.

Yadin, who often spent his weekends at Michmoret in a house adjoining that of his brother, actor Yosef Yadin, arrived there late on Wednesday night after giving a lecture at the Technion in Haifa. Shortly after noon yesterday, he felt ill and asked his brother, who had not been aware of Yadin's arrival, to take him to the hospital. As they prepared to leave, he collapsed outside the house.

A state funeral will apparently take place on Sunday afternoon in

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291 Syrian PoWs traded for six Israelis At least one 'missing' soldier reported being held by Jibril

Quiet joy for PoWs at Sde Dov

By MICHAEL YUDELEMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter
and Agencies

TEL AVIV. — A joyful but reserved crowd waited for more than three hours for the return of the three Israeli soldiers captured by the Syrians in 1982 at Sde Dov Airport near here yesterday afternoon.

The three were Seren (Captain) Gili Fogel, an air crew member whose plane was shot down over Lebanon on July 24, 1982; Rabat (Corporal) Yohanan Alon, the tank driver who was captured east of Beirut by Syrians on August 13, 1982 and Armoured Corps Samal (Sergeant) Ariel Lieberman, who was captured in battle on June 11, 1982.

Three civilians — Nahum Nesher, Shmuel Roza and Eran Florentin — who worked for the Foreign Ministry and were captured on May 1 by the Syrians, were also returned yesterday, but not to Sde Dov. It was not revealed where they were received.

The three released prisoners of war were dressed in new-looking military uniforms according to their rank. They all looked pale and thin.

Parents of the three released PoWs kept close to each other and mostly refrained from speaking to the press. But some of the relatives noted that they had tried to hope that they would see their loved ones again, despite their growing feelings of despair.

Arie Eliav, who was involved in the contacts with foreign leaders to free the prisoners, was brought to the airport in an Israeli Defence Forces car. When a group of prisoners released by the PLG arrived some eight months ago, Eliav was forgotten. Eliav said he had been asked by former prime minister Menachem Begin in October 1982 to get in touch with all his foreign contacts. Begin had stressed the word "all" referring to (former Austrian chancellor Bruno) Kreisky and Palestinian leaders to help get the prisoners back. Eliav said.

(Continued on page 17)



An honour guard carries the flag-draped coffin of one of the fallen Israelis returned yesterday to a waiting truck at the UN camp near Kuneitra in the Golan Heights. (IDF photo)

Syrians, Druse released

By MENAHEM HOROWITZ
and pool reporter

TIBERIAS. — Eleven Egged buses carrying the 291 Syrian prisoners of war and 20 Druse security prisoners who were freed in the prisoner exchange left yesterday morning from the military prison near Megiddo on their way to the Golan Heights.

The buses, escorted by Israel Defence Forces and police vehicles, made their way through Kfar Tavor and Afula, where residents caught glimpses of the prisoners smiling broadly, and occasionally holding up their hands in the V-for-Victory sign. The prisoners were clean-shaven and wearing either brown shirts or white shirts with blue stripes.

At Nafah on the Golan Heights, the convoy was joined by teams of UN observers and Red Cross personnel. Close to 1 p.m., the buses were also joined by 15 IDF trucks, loaded with the coffins of 73 Syrians who were killed in the Lebanon War.

The 20 Druse prisoners were first taken to Kuneitra, where they were given a choice of crossing into Syria or remaining in Israel. The 12 who

chose Israel were then taken by Egged bus to the Druse village of Massadeh, and then to Majdal Shams, where the prisoners disembarked to a wild outpouring of joy in the main square. Security forces did not intervene as shouts of "The Golan will be ours in blood and fire" and "The Golan is Walid Jumblatt's" rang out.

During the exchange of Syrian and Israeli prisoners at Ziouan on the Golan, the traditional distrust between the two sides did not lie far beneath the surface. Tat-Aluf Ya'acov Even, the IDF spokesman, said that the wounded Syrian prisoners had thrown away the artificial limbs provided for them by Israeli doctors. "When they saw the TV was coming, they insisted that we give them crutches. This is a democracy, so we agreed," he explained.

Seventy-two dead Syrians were also handed over. The heaped coffins of the dead provided the grim reminder of the price of the Lebanon war. Altogether, 14 Israeli lorries were piled with the standard, plain wood caskets which were later transferred to UN trucks for the final journey across the ceasefire line.

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Post Defence Reporter

An Israeli soldier previously listed as missing is alive and well in the hands of Ahmed Jibril's organization, it was disclosed yesterday, as six other Israelis and the bodies of five soldiers were returned in a prisoner-of-war exchange with Syria.

Describing the negotiations that led up to the exchange, the director of Israel's efforts to bring the captives home, Shmuel Tamir, said that Samal Rishon (first sergeant) Hezi Shai has been positively identified by "objective international sources" as in captivity of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command.

The PFLP-GC, which openly holds two PoWs — Nissim Salem and Yosef Groff — may also have a fourth Israeli soldier, Tamir said. He noted that Na'if Hawatme's Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine conceded for a year the fact that it holds Samal (sergeant) Samir Assad, who was eventually visited by the International Red Cross.

Tamir spoke to reporters at 8 p.m., some five hours after three Israeli soldiers captured in 1982 were

(Continued on page 17)

Israeli soldier held by DFLP reported killed

Jerusalem Post Staff
An Israeli Druse soldier being held by Nayef Hawatme's Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine was killed yesterday morning when the Israeli Navy and Air Force shelled an island off Tripoli on Lebanon's northern coast, the Agence France Presse reported.

Israeli military sources said late last night that they have no confirmation of the report from any other source.

The AFP report said that an announcement of the death of Rav Samal (master sergeant) Samir Assad came from the DFLP spokesman yesterday evening. Three DFLP members were also killed in the shelling, the spokesman told AFP.

THE JERUSALEM POST POLL/By Hanoch and Rafi Smith

Labour stretches lead over the Likud

The results of the Smith Research Centre's June poll indicate a definite preference for the Labour leadership team over the Likud's, a small increase over April's result, although 25 per cent declined to make a choice. This is in line with the slight general trend to prefer opposition to coalition parties.

All the data indicate the difficulties faced by the Likud in the final phase of the election campaign. The public is highly critical of the government's performance in the areas of economics and defence.

Of course, the government may have some cards up its sleeve; it

should, moreover, be stressed that the shift of votes from Likud to Labour in the polls is mainly because of current economic developments and unhappiness with the situation in Lebanon. Deeper value systems have not changed, and therefore, despite early trends, the election is far from over. These could be an exciting three weeks till the July 23 election day.

But as the campaign moves into its final phase, it appears that voting patterns will be different from those of 1981. Then, in the three months preceding the campaign's final four weeks, a Labour Alignment lead of

30 per cent totally disappeared. In a Smith poll conducted a month before the election, the Likud had a narrow, 1-per cent lead over Labour.

Over a parallel period in this campaign, no such development has occurred. The June poll gave the Labour Alignment a sizeable lead over the Likud (44 per cent to 28 per cent). To win, the Likud must close the gap dramatically in the time that remains.

But more attention should be focussed on possible coalitions, since it is quite possible that an Alignment plurality will not be sufficient to

enable the Alignment to form a coalition. The parties making up the outgoing coalition — the Likud, the religious parties, Tami, Telem and Tehiya — won 66 Knesset seats in 1981. Even if they win only 61 seats in this election, they could still presumably rule. In the June poll, the combined coalition, excluding undecided voters, won 46 per cent of the Jewish vote, some 5-6 per cent short of that required to win 61 seats.

What is the likelihood that the Likud and the coalition will close the gap in the four weeks remaining until election day?

In the history of free, democratic elections, such dramatic developments in the last month have been known. Many older voters will recall that in 1948 in the U.S., Harry Truman closed a huge gap to defeat Thomas Dewey, to the great embarrassment of Gallup polls, which

(Continued on Page 3)

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CHICAGO	15	24	29	Clear
COPENHAGEN	10	18	24	Cloudy
FLORANCE	15	24	29	Clear
GENEVA	10	18	24	Cloudy
HELSINKI	13	18	24	Cloudy
HONG KONG	26	29	31	Cloudy
JAKARTA	26	29	31	Cloudy
LONDON	12	18	24	Cloudy
MADEIRA	16	24	29	Clear
MONTREAL	15	24	29	Cloudy
NEW YORK	17	24	29	Cloudy
OSLO	17	24	29	Cloudy
PARIS	14	24	29	Cloudy
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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Clear.
Outlook for Shabbat: Clear.

	Yesterday's	Yesterday's	Today's
	Humidity	Min-Max	Max
Jerusalem	45	18-28	28
Golan	45	18-28	28
Nahariya	45	18-28	28
Safed	45	18-28	28
Haifa Port	45	18-28	28
Tiberias	45	18-28	28
Nazareth	45	18-28	28
Afula	45	18-28	28
Shimon	45	18-28	28
Tel Aviv	45	18-28	28
B-G Airport	45	18-28	28
Jericho	45	18-28	28
Gaza	45	18-28	28
Beersheba	45	18-28	28
Eilat	45	18-28	28

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Gordon Brown of Montreal was yesterday awarded the Dr. Israel Goldstein Prize for Distinguished Leadership of the United Appeal-Keren Hayesod, at Beit Hanassi in Jerusalem. President Chaim Herzog addressed the gathering, which included members of the Jewish Agency Board of Governors, members of a special mission from Montreal which arrived in Israel to honour Brown, and other distinguished guests. The prize was presented by Mendel Kaplan, Chairman of the Keren Hayesod World Board of Trustees. Dr. Avraham Avi-hai, World Chairman of Keren Hayesod, chaired the ceremony, which was also addressed by Charles Bronfman of Montreal.

Science and Development Minister Yuval Ne'eman will speak on Science, Development and Security, at the Haifa Engineers Club, at 1 p.m. today. Table reservations by phone, 674583.

Chief Engineer Haim Zucker, head of the Zim shipping company's manpower department, has been appointed head of the Shipowners Association, succeeding Aluf (res.) Shlomo Erel, who has been appointed Defence Ministry controller.

Irwin Field, who spoke at the opening on Wednesday of the AACI summer Drop-In Centre, is Chairman of the U.I.A. and not as stated in the announcement in this column yesterday.

School's out

The school year for elementary schools and kindergartens ends today, with one million schoolchildren beginning their summer vacation this afternoon. They join 250,000 high-school and teachers' seminary students who began their vacation 10 days ago.

Sixty-five thousand pupils from development towns and disadvantaged neighbourhoods will participate in day-time programmes this summer. The pupils, most of whom are unable to pay for such programmes, will be charged only a token fee, with the funding being provided by district councils, municipalities and the Education Ministry.

Education Minister Zevelun Hammer appealed to the public to give young people part-time and short-term work during the summer vacation, thereby helping to reduce juvenile delinquency.

\$ scam on Concorde: Buying without flying

By HAIM SHAPIRO
If more Israelis are buying tickets for the Concorde flight from London to New York, it's not necessarily because they want to cross the Atlantic in supersonic comfort; rather, it's the latest ruse for getting money out of the country.

HOME NEWS

Sharon's hard line sells well in capital's Mahaneh Yehuda

Ariel Sharon came to Jerusalem yesterday with an aggressive anti-Alignment rhetoric and the crowd loved it.

"We know who's interested in changing the government in Israel," he told a Likud rally in Jerusalem's Ben-Yehuda Mall, implying that the Alignment enjoyed the support of terrorists.

Earlier, in the Mahaneh Yehuda market, a supporter shouted to Sharon: "If the Alignment comes to power we'll show them what a real (Jewish) underground is."

Violence was just below the surface in the market, as Sharon was escorted by a writhing mass of men pushing their way through the narrow arcade.

Sharon's most avid supporters accompanied him the entire length of the market. Many of them had flushed faces from the heat and from the sparkling wine with which they had planned to celebrate upon his arrival. But Sharon was over an hour late, and much of the wine, and a few bottles of arak, had been finished by the time he came.

This crowd, composed mainly of people who work in the market or own stalls there, kept up a steady stream of euphoric chanting around Sharon.

EYE-WITNESS Michael Eilan

Many shoppers had criticisms of Sharon, but they spoke quietly and looked over their shoulders. One woman who dared to shout something uncomplimentary out loud was immediately cuffed on her head.

The woman, who asked that her name not be published, was then hit by fruit, thrown by vendors as several men pushed towards her and started to shout a loud wordless "Ahhh" in her ears.

There was a clear distinction between the hard core of Sharon supporters, a relatively small number of people who work in the market, and the larger number of shoppers. The latter seemed either mildly enthusiastic or tried to avoid the entourage.

In the evening, some 5,000 people packed the Ben-Yehuda mall to hear Sharon. Much of his speech was devoted to a bitter attack on the Alignment leaders, in which Sharon suggested that the latter are favoured by terrorists and enemies of the state.

Peres talks of PoWs while Likud avoids topic

By SARAH HONIG

TEL AVIV. — The Alignment last night opened its election broadcast with a solemn address by Labour Party chairman Shimon Peres on the prisoner-of-war exchange with Syria, catching the Likud off-guard. The Likud was afraid to touch the subject, lest it be accused of exploiting the event for its political purposes.

The Alignment yesterday did not

screen the Gashash Hahiver and devoted their entire screen time to defence.

The Likud yesterday afternoon promised that no mention would be made of the exchange in its election broadcasting. The party's campaign manager told *The Jerusalem Post* that "we are eating ourselves up" for being so naive. "We missed the boat on the issue, while Labour scored a real coup."

Agent testifies in Nablus murder trial

TEL AVIV (Itim). — An undercover agent who was planted in the cell of Ephraim Segal, the Eilon Moreh resident charged with being an accessory after the fact in the 1983 murder of a Nablus girl, yesterday told the Tel Aviv District Court that Segal had given him notes urging his comrades to continue intimidating the Arabs in Nablus.

The agent's 2½-hour testimony was heard in a closed-door session, but the three-judge panel later took the highly unusual step of permitting publication of the content of the testimony. The bench, however, forbade the publication of any identifying details, such as the agent's name, age, occupation or appearance.

According to the witness, Segal wrote in one of the notes: "Keep on

going to Nablus — the Arabs are frightened, but not frightened enough."

Segal, 27, is accused of driving Yosef Harnoi, also of Eilon Moreh, away from a Nablus bakery where Harnoi allegedly shot to death 11-year-old Aisha al-Bahsh last November.

The agent told the court that he was planted in Segal's cell in December 1983 for two days. He wore a skullcap and tziotzit, the witness said, and he posed as a land dealer who had been arrested on suspicion of falsifying documents relating to land purchases from Arabs.

To bolster his cover, the witness said, he expressed extreme right-wing views and prayed with Segal in their cell.

Radio, TV staff refuse appeal to cover PoW return

By GREER FAY CASHMAN

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Radio and television will remain blacked out over the weekend. Their journalists yesterday rejected an appeal by Broadcasting Authority director-general Uri Porat to broadcast the news of the return of the Israeli prisoners from Syrian captivity.

The main reason for the refusal was that if they agreed to Porat's request, the journalists would lose face and Porat would get all the credit for persuading them to end their labour action. One of the journalists said, "After he let us down so badly," the source said, "we were not about to give him his day of glory."

Porat last night summoned an emergency meeting of the IBA directorate to find a way out of the morass, but by press time there was still no resolution.

Levy injured lightly

TEL AVIV. — Deputy Prime Minister David Levy sustained light head injuries yesterday when his car collided with a tractor in the Kirya here. Levy was not at the wheel. The Likud campaign spokeswoman reported that Levy received first aid at Ichilov Hospital and after a short rest, resumed his regular daily schedule.

Perkis defeated

By HYAM CORNEY

Jerusalem Post Correspondent
LONDON. — Shahar Perkiš offered an inevitable defeat in the second round of the men's singles at Wimbledon yesterday, going down in straight sets to the No. 14 seeded Bill Scanlon of the U.S.

Scanlon, who won 6-2, 6-3, 6-3 took control from the start by breaking Perkiš' serve in the opening game.

Only once, in the second set, did Perkiš break Scanlon's serve, but he was already too far behind for it to make any real difference.

Demobilized soldiers demonstrate against war

"Who knows what Israel Defence Forces soldiers are really feeling in Lebanon?" asked a group of about 25 reservists demonstrating in Jerusalem's Ben-Yehuda mall yesterday only hours after they were released from 30 days of service.

The men, members of an elite paratrooper battalion, were protesting against what they called the growing

alienation between soldiers in Lebanon and the general public. Many of them fought in the battle for the Beaufort castle in the Lebanon war's first days over two years ago, and they have been sent north across the border twice since then.

The demonstration aroused heated discussion among passers-by, for and against the soldiers' stand.

Moda'i makes barter deal for Bolivian coal

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Energy and Infrastructure Minister Yitzhak Moda'i yesterday signed a \$200 million barter agreement in Bogota by which Israel will receive coal from Colombia in return for various types of goods.

The agreement runs for five years and can be extended by mutual consent, the Energy Ministry spokes-

man announced yesterday. Colombia thus joins South Africa as one of Israel's two biggest suppliers of coal. Israel now uses 3 million tons of coal a year to fire the Hadera power plant, and the amount will rise to five million tons annually over the next few years.

The spokesman said that this is one of Israel's biggest barter agreements.



Minister without Portfolio Ariel Sharon does a stint of electioneering yesterday in Jerusalem's Mahaneh Yehuda market, a traditional Likud stronghold. (Rahamim Israeli)

EYE WITNESS/Liora Moriel

Tami big guns in Beersheba get cool reception in heat

BEERSHEBA. — A minister, an ex-minister and a mayor and an ex-mayor, all from Tami, with a large T-shirted entourage and a cassette-player on wheels blaring out oriental music tried to take the city by storm yesterday. Knesset Member Aharon Abuhatzzeira and Labour and Social Affairs Minister Uzan, along with Ashkelon Mayor Eli Davan and former Netivot Mayor Shalom Danino, toured the city from the Beduin market to the Mall, from morning to evening prayers, from meal to meal. But while their presence was noticeable, their impact was not.

"Move," one market vendor told Abuhatzzeira who went from stall to stall with an entourage of hundreds. "Your're blocking my goods."

Most vendors professed to be "heart-and-soul Likud, despite inflation." They politely sported the proffered Tami eyeshades. It was another scorching market day.

Ullulating women heralded the arrival of the entourage as it proceeded from the regular market to the Beduin market farther on. Youngsters in Tami T-shirts handed out leaflets. Why not? They told me they were getting IS2,000 for four hours' work.

As the parade proceeded, one man was heard to say: "Begin, Begin, only Begin." But "Begin's dead," another told him.

But everyone was in too good a mood to argue long. It was hot and there was shopping to do.

Asher Idan, Tami's public relations chief, said that the party's constituency is live in poor neighbour-

hoods and in development towns. Ilan Shayl, the party's new spokesman, said that Tami will not repeat the mistake of 1981 and will join any partner.

The unacknowledged target is the Beduin and Arab vote, and the Tami parade attempted to woo it. "We want peace," a man called through a megaphone. "Abuhatzzeira and Morocco's King Hassan bless you." But the Beduin were not easily convinced. "What will the Beduin say?" I asked. They refused to say. "It's a secret ballot," they pointed out.

Uzan told me that the Likud did not pass the large-families bill because it was afraid that Tami would become too powerful. He said that Tami espouses all the disadvantages, whether Sephardi or Ashkenazi or Arab. "We don't discriminate."

The market was flooded now with the orange-coloured eyeshades. Pictures of Abuhatzzeira festooned the stalls. But everyone still said they'd vote Likud. They said Tami had lied.

One quick-witted clothes vendor took advantage of the mood: "Leave politics alone, come here. Here at least you'll get something for your money."

The entourage then got into cars, the kids went home, and the Tami leaders went to lunch with several local supporters. They had a heavy schedule of home visits and prayers in local synagogues. The final event was to be an evening of Oriental culture at the Tel-Sheva tent-restaurant out of town.

Peres gets ovation at Jewish Agency meet

By GREER FAY CASHMAN

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Delegates to the Jewish Agency assembly, who on Tuesday shouted down Finance Minister Yigal Cohen-Orad for electioneering at their plenary session, yesterday gave a standing ovation to Labour Party Chairman Shimon Peres, who delivered a campaign speech.

Peres said that if elected, Labour would address itself to two major issues: economy and defence. He pledged that Labour would not make cuts in education, social welfare or health. Labour would not

"eliminate" any of the existing settlements in the West Bank, he declared, adding: "We are not going to build any more in densely populated Arab areas."

Any rise in the standard of living, Peres stipulated, must be linked to a rise in the standard of production. Peres gave assurances that Labour would not introduce economic drastic legislation. What was needed, he said, was a social contract between the trade unions, industry and government to restrain prices, profits, wages and taxes for a given period of time.

Agency okays action on singles' housing

By GREER FAY CASHMAN

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Single olim yesterday pushed through a Jewish Agency assembly resolution mandating the agency's board of governors to negotiate with the relevant ministries for better deals for housing for singles.

But that did not prevent a large group of single olim from demonstrating last night outside the Knesset for higher mortgages and rental subsidies, and for the construction of housing suitable for singles.

The draft resolution on housing at yesterday's plenary session provoked heated argument, but the board backed off after being warned that if it did not put up a tough stand with the government, there will be

no single olim reporting on housing next year "because they won't be here any longer to complain."

The assembly ratified the 1984/85 Jewish Agency budget of \$360 million plus \$48m. for Project Renewal. It also voted to improve the cash flow from abroad by urging all communities to transfer one-twelfth of their annual allocations to their central campaign organizations each month.

BLAZE. — Residents of the Segev region and Jewish National Fund workers yesterday put out a blaze that destroyed over 1,000 pine trees near Moshav Ya'ad. Arson is suspected.

Jewish terrorist supporters accused of urging 'genocide'

By DAVID RICHARDSON

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A letter written by a rabbi on behalf of a public committee collecting money for the defendants in the Jewish terror trial and their families compares the Arab residents of Eretz Yisrael to the Biblical people of Amalek who were destroyed by Joshua.

"The only possible interpretation of this is a call for the destruction of men, women and children," an organization calling itself The Committee for Jewish Morality in Israel says in an open letter to Defence Minister Moshe Arens circulated to the press yesterday. The letter concludes that Rabbi Moshe Segal's appeal, which is being circulated as a pamphlet in Jerusalem, is tantamount to a call for genocide.

The committee's letter calls on Arens to outlaw Segal's group, which is known as Laor (The Committee for the Protection of the Prisoners' and their Families' Rights), because it calls for genocide.

In a copy of the pamphlet attached to the letter to Arens, Segal writes of "moral unity."

"One should pursue justice," writes Segal in the rich language of religious discourse. "One should have mercy on all creatures... and one must surely respect the rights of

all of the sons of Noah (the Gentile world) and refrain from depriving and cheating any man."

"But the treatment of Amalek — it is different," Segal continues in his call addressed specifically to residents of the settlement of Alon Shvut in the Etzion Bloc. "The treatment of those who would steal our land — is different. The treatment of those who spill our blood — is different."

Segal goes on to quote from the book of Numbers, chapter 33: "You must drive out all the inhabitants of the land as you advance... and settle there, for to you have I given the land to possess it... But if you will not drive out the inhabitants of the land as you advance, any whom you let remain shall be as barbed hooks in your eyes, and as thorns in your sides. They shall continually dispute your possession of the land in which you dwell. And what I meant to do to them I will do to you."

A spokeswoman for the Committee for Jewish Morality, who asked to remain anonymous, said that the pamphlet came to their attention after it was circulated in the central bus station in Jerusalem. "We were shocked and have had enough of people pretending to speak in the name of Jewish morality when they pervert its very essence," she said.

Force not used against riots by settlers, officers tell court

The deputy military commander of Judea told Jerusalem Magistrates Court how he felt compelled to show Hebron Arab residents that the Israel Defence Forces had no part in last year's burning of the city's marketplace by Kiryat Arba residents following the murder of a yeshiva student in Hebron.

"People were looking from windows, and their looks demanded some response from the IDF," Rav-Seren (major) Yemini Canaan testified at the trial of six persons charged with arson and disorderly conduct. Canaan said that he had never received instructions on how to deal with disorders involving Jews, and whether it was permissible to use gas against them or to fire in the air, as is normal when facing Arabs. "With Jews, the goal is to put an end to it differently," he said.

Canaan related that the Kiryat Arba people were extremely angry after the murder, and that many of them shouted at him and protested against the IDF's ineffectiveness, even accusing it of causing the murder to occur. He recalled that David Bar-Dror, one of the accused, had told him: "Yemini, we'll burn you as we burned the market."

Commenting on the threat, Canaan spoke emotionally to the court:

"I do not understand how Bar-Dror could say that to me. Am I not a Jew? Did I celebrate when Aharon Gross (the yeshiva student) was murdered? They were not comfortable with the fact that it was my job to carry out orders."

Describing the arrest of Rabbi Menahem Lieberman, accused of firing in the air, Canaan said that a crowd of Jews surrounded the vehicle in which he had been placed, rocking it and pounding on its roof. At that point, Canaan said, he let the rabbi go, to defuse the tense atmosphere. Later, he filed a complaint against Lieberman with the police.

Earlier in the day, Judea and Samaria military commander Aluf Mishne (colonel) Shmuel Zucker testified as to how he saw the night's events. He explained that while force is used to disperse Arab demonstrations, the IDF refrained from intervening against the Kiryat Arba residents to prevent additional outbursts. (Itim)

SINGERS. — The Free State Choir of 75 singers from South Africa arrived in Israel yesterday for a number of concerts under the patronage of the Tourism Ministry.

The funeral of our beloved

Rav-Seren AHARON KATZ

will take place today, Friday, June 29, 1984 at the military cemetery in Ra'anana at 1 p.m.

The Bereaved Families Katz and Hartman

With deep sorrow we announce the passing of our beloved

EUGENE WOLFSON

The funeral will take place on Sunday, July 1, 1984 at 11 a.m. at the cemetery in Holon. We will meet at the main gate.

The Bereaved Family

On the thirtieth day after the passing of our beloved

FAIGE JOFFE

née Bloom

a memorial service and unveiling of the tombstone will be held on Tuesday, July 3, 1984 at 5 p.m. at the Kfar Samir cemetery, Haifa. We will meet at the main entrance at 4.50 p.m.

Husband, Harry Joffe and family

On the thirtieth day after the passing of

ZUNDEL KAPLAN זננדל

a memorial service and unveiling of the tombstone will be held on Thursday, July 5, 1984 at 4.30 p.m. at the Netanya Cemetery, Shikun Vatikim. We shall meet at the gate.

The Family

On the shloshim of the passing of

ROSE SIGAL ר'ה

there will be a memorial service and unveiling of the tombstone on Tammuz 8, 5744 (July 8, 1984) at 3.30 p.m. at the Kfar Samir cemetery, Haifa

The Government of Israel mourns the death of

Rav-Aluf (res.) Prof. YIGAEEL YADIN

the second chief of staff of the Israel Defence Forces and a former deputy prime minister, and send condolences to the family

The Israel Academy of Sciences and Humanities mourns the untimely death of its member

Prof. YIGAEEL YADIN

and extends condolences to the family.

Yadin: Archeologist, soldier and politician

Jerusalem Post Staff

In a long public career, Yigael Yadin achieved fame as Israel's most prominent archeologist, responsible for the Masada and Hatzor excavations, as Israel's second chief of staff, and as holder of a variety of public positions culminating with a four-year term as deputy prime minister from 1977 to 1981.

Yadin was born in Jerusalem on March 21, 1917, son of the pioneer Ezer Yisrael archeologist Eliczer Suknik, who later gained renown as the man who reorganized the authenticity of the Dead Sea Scrolls, and Hissia (nee Fajnsod), who pioneered in early-childhood education. He graduated from the Gymnasium in 1934, already a member of the Hagana, and began studies at Hebrew University.

Yadin became commander of the Hagana's Jerusalem district and later commander of its officers' training school. In 1947, he gave up his scientific studies to become chief of operations of the pre-state Jewish army, responsible for drawing up and implementing plans for the War of Independence.

In 1949 Yadin became chief of staff of the Israel Defense Forces. During his three-year term of office, he reorganized the IDF, establishing the standing army, compulsory military service, and the system of universal, long-term reserve duty.

Yadin retired from the IDF in 1952, resuming archeological studies in which he concentrated on the Dead Sea Scrolls and other Second Commonwealth writings. His greatest fame as archeologist came with the massive excavations at Masada, which involved thousands of volunteers from Israel and abroad. Among his other well-known digs were those at the "Bar-Kochba camp" in Nahal Hever, and his uncovering of Hatzor and its ancient war systems. He also analysed *The War of the Sons of Light with the Sons of Darkness*, a central Dead Sea scroll that is now housed in Jerusalem's Shrine of the Book, along with other Yadin finds such as the Bar-Kochba letters.

He was awarded the Israel Prize for Jewish Studies in 1956 for his

Ph.D. research on the Dead Sea Scrolls. He was named professor of archeology at Brandeis University in 1959, gaining the same position at Hebrew University four years later. In 1964 he was elected to the French Academy of Sciences, the first Israeli thus honoured.

Yadin did not enter party politics until 1977, but he occupied a number of important public positions earlier. In 1963, then premier and defence minister David Ben-Gurion chose him as member of a two-man commission that examined the state's intelligence and security services. Just before the Six Day War, he became prime minister Levi Eshkol's military adviser. In 1973, he was appointed to the Agranat Commission, which investigated aspects of the Yom Kippur War.

Hoping to reform the Israeli electoral system by introducing a system of constituency representation, Yadin founded the Democratic Movement during the 1977 campaign for elections to the Ninth Knesset. Yadin's group joined forces with the centrist Shinui (Change) as the Democratic Movement for Change, which won 15 seats in the Knesset.

After long coalition negotiations and debate in his party, Yadin led the DMC into Menachem Begin's government and became deputy prime minister, chairman of the ministerial committee on social betterment, and a member of the ministerial security committee.

As a coalition partner, however, the DMC failed to carry out its goal of electoral reform. Shinui left the party and the government. There followed a string of other divisions in the Democratic Movement that left only a small remnant of the party that had been the third largest in the Ninth Knesset.

The Democratic Movement officially dissolved in the spring of 1981 and Yadin retired from politics to return to academic pursuits immediately after that year's Knesset elections.

Yadin's wife, Carmella — daughter of Hanna and Arthur Ruppin — died in 1976 of a heart attack. He is survived by two daughters and his brother Yosef, the actor.



IDF Commander Yigael Yadin with David Ben-Gurion in 1948.



Prof. Yadin with Masada in the background.



Deputy Premier Yadin in the Ninth Knesset.

(Rahamim Israeli)

Herzog sends greetings to Israeli Moslems

President Chaim Herzog yesterday conveyed his best wishes to Israel's Moslems on the occasion of Id el-Fitr, which marks the end of the Ramadan month of fasting. In a telegram to Sheikh Tawfik Asliya, president of the Sharia Court of appeals in Umm el-Fahm, Herzog said he hoped the Israeli Moslem community would "celebrate the holiday every year in complete freedom, in good health and in peace."

Also on the occasion of Id el-Fitr,

the Israel Defense Forces on Wednesday released 40 prisoners from the Ansar detention camp in South Lebanon. They were released following a request from a public committee in South Lebanon. Twenty Shi'ites were also given their freedom on Wednesday by the South Lebanon Army. They returned to their homes in Sidon and Tyre.

According to foreign press reports, there are now several hundred detainees in the Ansar camp. (Itim)

Soviets cancel Shcharansky family meeting

By DAVID HOROVITZ
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Soviet authorities have cancelled, without stating a reason, a meeting between Anatoly Shcharansky and his mother and brother scheduled for July 4.

In a letter received by Shcharansky's brother, Leonid, in Moscow on Wednesday, Shcharansky told his family not to come to visit him in Chistopol prison, 800 kilometres east of Moscow, where he has been for the past six years.

Shcharansky's wife, Astral, told The Jerusalem Post yesterday that

the cancellation was a bitter disappointment and a great cause for worry. "July 4 will be the 10th anniversary of our marriage, and Anatoly's brother and mother were hoping to be with him on this day," she said.

"We feel the authorities deliberately set up the meeting and then cancelled it to make life difficult for my husband. I am very worried, because this sort of tactic has been used against him before — he was kept in isolation, and wasn't even allowed to write letters — and led to his going on a four-month hunger strike that took him very close to

death two years ago. "The hunger strike finally persuaded the authorities to break the isolation and let him contact his family, but I hope that this time the situation won't become so serious as to force him back on hunger strike." Astral Shcharansky said Anatoly's letters are still getting through to his family in Moscow every month. She said that in the past two years he has been seeing his mother and brother every six months. He is nearing the end of his jail term at Chistopol, and is due to be transferred to a hard-labour camp towards the end of this year for a further 6½-year term.

POST POLL

(Continued from Page One)
assumed a Dewey triumph and stopped polling two weeks before the election.

Although the possibility of closing the gap thus exists, great obstacles must still be overcome for the Likud coalition to capture a bare majority of Knesset seats.

First, how does the public view the effectiveness of the outgoing coalition? In recent Smith polls, to the question, "Has the government, in your opinion, succeeded — or not succeeded — in the following areas of activity?" the percentage answering "succeeded" or "mainly succeeded" was as shown in Table I:

Table I Area	Dec. 1983	April 1984	June 1984
Economy	11	12	12
Social	28	29	29
Defence	49	40	40
Foreign affairs	53	40	38
Generally successful	31	24	25

Table II:
"Of the following positions, which is the most important in determining which party you will vote for in the coming elections?"

	April Poll	June Poll
Support or identify with a specific party	28	30
The leadership team	26	25
The candidate for prime minister	12	6
Party stands on defence and foreign policy	11	17
Party stands on the economy and social policy	10	41
No opinion	13	11

Table III:
"Before you is the list of three leading personalities in the two big parties. Which group do you think can better lead the country?"

	April Poll	June Poll
Labour Alignment — Peres, Navon, Rabin	41	43
Likud — Shamir, Levy, Arans	31	32
Both equally good	8	9
Neither group	12	11
No opinion	8	5

Menachem Begin was an important factor — some say the key factor. The dramatic decline in the importance of the top candidates can be seen in the Table II:

The candidate for prime minister has ceased to play an important role as the major factor in choosing a party, the figure declining to 6 per cent in the June poll. Among those who focus on personalities, priority has shifted to the leadership team.

Of particular interest in the June poll is the increase in issue items.

Party stands on defence and foreign policy have become particularly important, especially among Likud supporters, while more Labour supporters stress the economic area. The shift to issue areas is in sharp contrast to the 1981 elections, where personality dominated the campaign.

Regarding personality, the June poll also shows that the leadership trio of Labour enjoys a relative advantage over the Likud trio, shown in Table III.

Haifa woman dies of gunshot wounds

HAIFA (Itim). — A Haifa woman, Yaffa Turgeman, yesterday died of gunshot wounds allegedly inflicted by her husband on June 19.

The husband, Salomon, 43, also allegedly shot the man he believed to be her lover, Zvi Morad, 37, who died the next day. After the shooting incident, Salomon Turgeman reportedly shot himself to death.

The Haifa Magistrates Court yesterday rejected a police request for an autopsy on the body of Yaffa Turgeman. Her father, David Waknin, objected to the autopsy. Judge Gershon David said there was no need for an autopsy since the police accepted Waknin's statement that his daughter had been shot to death by her husband.

"WE NEVER CONSIDERED BREAKING AWAY"

A message from all the former Bnei-Akiva General Secretaries to all present and former members of the Movement

Religious Zionism has never regarded "Torah Ve'Avoda" as mere words or as a mere slogan, but as a principle to be put into practice. And Bnei Akiva is shouldering this task: the settlement and Hahal "garinim", yeshiva high schools, ulpanot for girls, yeshivot hesder.

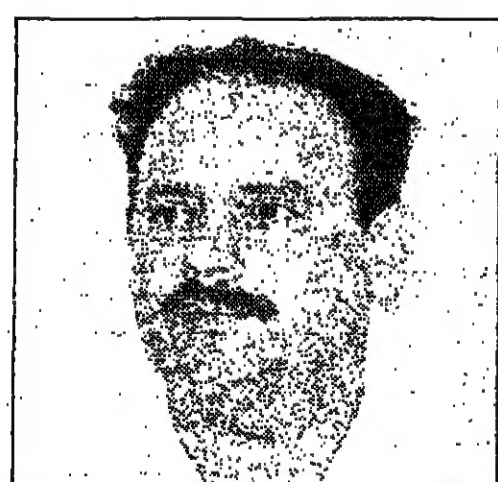
The kippa seruga has always symbolized the pride and hope of the National Religious Movement, even during its most trying times.

We did not always agree on policy. We stood up for our own opinions. We did not always succeed in getting our way, but we never considered breaking away. For us, "Torah of Israel", "People of Israel", "Land of Israel" have never been mere political slogans.

They represent an ideal that we are loyal to, an ideal that we fight for, an ideal that we are implementing.

Religious Zionism is today, more than ever, at a cross-road. On either side — to the left and to the right — are those who would seek to waylay us. The Mafdal-National Religious Party is committed to maintaining a straight and proper course.

This demands a single and united, strong central force. And the Young Guard will be there, as always, at the vanguard of the National Religious camp.



Avraham Stern, Ein Hanatziv

"I call upon all my colleagues and former 'chanichim' in Bnei Akiva to support the Mafdal — the central force of religious Zionism — at this crucial time and on the crucial day. Ever mindful of the Movement's achievements in the past, not ignoring the current problems, and in the fervent belief and hope of a stronger and more consolidated future, we must all work harmoniously in building a solid National Religious Movement."



Lippa Aharoni, Sa'ad

"A single strong and united party, free of factions and splinter movements. A party that expresses the spirit of comradeship and mutual involvement, and that upholds the sanctity of Torah — true living and working. Only such a party can set an example for the Jewish way of life in Israel. The Mafdal — with 'Torah Ve'Avoda' as an integral part of it — is the natural forum where these ideals can be realized."



Shlomo Samson, Shluhot

"I view with alarm the trend towards separatism in religious Zionism, a trend that began in the last election and is evident once more today with the establishment of the joint Matzad-Pai list. This exclusive emphasis on the Eretz Yisrael issue is at the expense of other issues that are crucial to our ability to safeguard our vital interests in Eretz Yisrael. Religious Zionism has no viable alternative to Torah Ve'Avoda."



Yedidya Cohen, Sa'ad

"I fear that the destruction of the Mafdal will lead to the destruction of the whole country. This polarization between believers and those that espouse social justice, between the fighters and those that sit in Torah ivory towers — a polarization characterized by total lack of communication — is both destructive and dangerous. There is a dire need for a religious Zionist party. The decline in political power resulting from a decline in the movement's ideological sway ensures failure and loss of influence from the very outset."



Amnon Shapira, Tirat Zvi

"I thought of voting 'Morasha' because of the affinity I feel towards its ideas and people. But I could not bring myself to break ranks. When we were engaged in our Bnei Akiva activities, we were often reminded of the priests who carried the Holy Ark for 40 years through the wilderness, even when it became unbearably heavy. For over 50 years we have borne the movement on our shoulders — only to abandon it now?!"



NO IFS OR BUTS VOTE MAFDAL

N.R.P. — THE NATIONAL RELIGIOUS PARTY FOR ISRAEL AND FOR YOU



Eight crewmen killed in Iraqi attack on tanker

BAHRAIN - Eight crewmen died and three others were injured in Wednesday's Iraqi missile attack on the tanker Tiburon, the ship's Swiss operators said yesterday.

A spokesman for Suisse Outremer Reederei in Zurich said the dead included one German and seven Spaniards.

The spokesman described the attack as the worst disaster so far in the tanker war and said the Tiburon's superstructure had been totally destroyed.

The ship had been steaming south after loading at Iran's Kharg Island oil terminal with 250,000 tons of crude when an Iraqi Exocet missile tore through its engine room, causing an explosion and fire.

Meanwhile the Kharg Island terminal is operating normally despite

reports from across the gulf that it was being prepared for a possible attack by Iraq, diplomats in Tehran said yesterday.

The diplomats said that after a brief shut down Wednesday, blamed by authorities on bad weather, two tankers were loaded with crude and two tankers waiting outside were to have been moved into the terminal yesterday.

Iraq recently threatened to destroy the terminal, a major source of revenue allowing Iran to continue the conflict, if Tehran ordered a fresh, and widely-expected, ground offensive.

There has still been no indication of when Iran will launch the expected offensive, for which it is reported to have mobilised several hundred thousand men.

Iraqi helicopter gunships and gunners attacked Iranian positions across the border yesterday, destroying 29 infantry emplacements, a war communique issued in Baghdad said.

The communique, released by the general command of the Iraqi armed forces, said the Iraqi helicopter gunships "returned safely to base after destroying two (river) boats" in the central sector of the 1,180 kilometre frontline separating the two warring states.

Iraqi artillery shelling also destroyed 20 infantry bunkers. Five observation posts and two military vehicles in the southern sector of the frontline, according to the communique which reports on daily combat action of the 46-month gulf war. (Reuters, AP)

German union heads accept compromise on work hours

LUDWIGSBURG, West Germany (Reuters) - Regional union leaders of West Germany's striking metalworkers voted yesterday to accept a compromise 90-minute cut in the 40-hour working week and order a return to work by Tuesday.

The 87-31 vote by the Stuttgart regional wages commission of the giant IG Metall union seemed certain to end one of the biggest conflicts in West German labour history.

IG Metall officials said its members in the region, where strikes for a 35-hour week with no loss of pay began on May 14, would be asked to approve the deal in ballots today and on Monday. A 25 per cent "yes" vote is enough to end the strike.

The decision applies only to the Stuttgart region, but union and employers in Hesse state, the second area called out on strike by IG

Metall, were due to meet later today to discuss a settlement based on the compromise formula.

The dispute, centred on car component firms, has halted automobile production and made 450,000 workers idle nationwide through strikes, lock-outs and lay-offs.

It has also had a widespread impact on European car plants dependent on German parts and hit production in other sectors of the engineering industry and electrical appliance makers.

The compromise was reached by a special arbitration panel of union and employers' delegates, who agreed to it in principle on Wednesday.

It forces an average cut in weekly hours to 38.5 from next April, valid for 18 months, plus wage rises of 3.3 per cent from July and 2.2 per cent from next April.

Kohl's new minister stirs controversy

BONN (Reuters) - Martin Bangemann, a 49-year-old Free Democratic Party (FDP) lawyer, was sworn in as German Federal Republic Economics Minister yesterday, though critics challenged his qualifications for the job.

The Christian Social Union (CSU), the second largest party in the ruling coalition, was meanwhile pressing Christian Democrat Chancellor Helmut Kohl for a major cabinet shuffle.

Bangemann replaces Count Otto Lambsdorff, economics minister for the past seven years, who was forced to resign this week when it became known that he would be brought to trial on charges of accepting illegal political party contributions.

Bangemann has no formal training in economics and no seat in the Bundestag (parliament). The opposition Social Democrats said yesterday his appointment was a mistake at a time of mass unemployment and social conflict.

Party sources say the CSU is angry at what it regards as Kohl's haste to name Bangemann while its forceful leader, Franz-Josef Strauss, was in mourning after his wife's death in a car crash.

In newspaper interviews, CSU parliamentary leader, Theo Waigel called for a major cabinet re-shuffle after the summer in which Strauss would become foreign minister in place of his arch-rival Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the FDP chairman.

Bomb kills woman in Sri Lanka hotel

COLOMBO (Reuters) - Sri Lankan police were yesterday investigating a bomb blast in a luxury Colombo hotel that killed a woman staff member and injured several other persons.

They said no one had claimed responsibility for the explosion in a room on the eighth floor of the nine-storey Oberoi Hotel. The Sunday Times of London reported recently that an agent of the Israeli Mossad stays in the hotel.

Witnesses said the blast shortly after midday damaged at least 12 rooms, including some on the fifth floor.

They said the blast scattered broken glass over a radius of several

hundred metres and could be heard about a kilometre away.

The authorities did not say whether any foreigners were among the injured, and armed police surrounded the building to prevent people approaching.

Police said a Sri Lankan couple who occupied the room Wednesday night checked out yesterday morning about four hours before the blast. The couple had said they were on honeymoon, according to hotel sources.

Two Australian tourists, Lawrence and Judy Moore, told reporters: "It was a hell of an explosion. It had to be a big bomb because it took place eight floors above and we saw pieces of timber flying."

Woman sues for late husband's sperm

PARIS (Reuters) - A French court has deferred decision on a claim by a young Frenchwoman for the return of sperm donated by her husband before he died.

Corinne Parpalaix, 21, wants to have a baby by artificial insemination using sperm deposited by her husband Alain.

Parpalaix's lawyer appealed to the court: "Let her give life to this child, the fruit of a love that she goes on expressing with quiet determination. It is her most sacred right."

Parpalaix asked the court in the Paris suburb of Creteil to rule that a sperm bank should hand back the deposit given to her husband before he underwent cancer treatment that risked making him sterile.

The treatment was unsuccessful, and Alain, 26, died last December.

His wife, who lives in Marseilles, still wants to have his baby, but the Centre for the Study and Preservation of Sperm has so far refused to hand back the sperm.

Lawyers for Parpalaix and for the sperm centre debated whether sperm could be considered an object returnable under a normal deposit arrangement to the next-of-kin of the depositor.

The bank said that its "aim is strictly therapeutic. Artificial insemination is practised only to overcome male sterility. Giving birth is not a therapeutic matter."

The Health Ministry says it is considered an ethical rule that both partners should consent to artificial insemination and should therefore be alive.

Mondale raps Jackson on anti-Semitism

By WALTER RUBY
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NEW YORK - Walter Mondale yesterday issued his strongest call yet for Jesse Jackson to renounce Black Muslim leader Louis Farrakhan because of what Mondale called, "the venomous, bigoted, and obscene remarks made by Farrakhan last weekend."

But, despite a statement by Mondale that "it is crucial that all of us - including Rev. Jackson - repudiate Farrakhan," several of the American Jewish community's most prominent spokespeople maintained that Mondale must go further, and break with Jackson.

In a Chicago radio broadcast, Farrakhan called Judaism a "gutter religion" and "a gutter religion." Farrakhan also fathers of false religions and false religious practices," Farrakhan also

said that Israel was founded on "principles of injustice, lying and deceit."

Reached by the CBS Morning News in Havana, where he was holding meetings with Cuban Premier Fidel Castro, Jackson said that he had "no reaction" to Farrakhan's statements. "I don't understand what he said. I don't understand the context of it. I feel no obligation to respond to it," Jackson added. "Don't keep putting me in the middle of that."

According to Henry Siegman, executive director of the American Jewish Congress, "the real issue is whether Walter Mondale will finally screw up enough courage to publicly break with Jesse Jackson unless Jackson repudiates clearly and unequivocally, the political support of his racist and anti-Semitic friend."

Guerrillas seize El Salvador power plant

SAN SALVADOR (AP) - Leftist guerrillas overran El Salvador's largest hydroelectric plant in a pre-dawn attack yesterday, seized many hostages and threatened to destroy the installation, the government announced.

A government spokesman said the rebel band was holding a large number of government troops and civilians hostage six hours after they overran a mortar barrage and ground assault on the Cerro Grande Dam, 55 kilometres north of the capital.

The insurgents ambushed army

troops sent to the hydroelectric plant. The plant is on the Lempa River which runs between Cabañas and Chalatenango provinces.

A Defence Ministry communique called the attack "an act of cowardice where human lives are negotiated."

In telephone calls to radio stations in San Salvador, the rebels said they would destroy the plant unless the army stopped its counterattack. A guerrilla telephoned foreign reporters and said the attack was carried out by the Popular Liberation Forces.

Restrictions lifted on German arms industry

LONDON (AP) - The council of the Western European Union, a long-dormant body now taking on life as Europe looks more to its own defence, on Wednesday cancelled 30-year-old restrictions on West German manufacture of long-range missiles and strategic bombers.

The council removed two paragraphs from the 1954 treaty under which the German Federal Republic joined Britain, France, Italy, Belgium, Luxembourg and the Netherlands as a partner in European defence but with restrictions to counter a revival of German militarism.

POPE - Pope John Paul received Spain's King Juan Carlos and his family in a private audience yesterday, later exchanging remarks with him about the European soccer final in which France beat Spain 2-0.

'Softer line' on USSR by UK minister

LONDON (AP) - In a speech seen by commentators here yesterday as complementing a softer line by U.S. President Ronald Reagan toward the Soviets, British Defence Secretary Michael Heseltine has called for better understanding of Moscow's problems and its historic fears of the West.

Heseltine told the Bow group, an influential group of rank-and-file members of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's ruling Conservative Party, on Wednesday night that there has to be "greater mutual understanding and respect on which better political and economic relations can be built."

He said in his speech that "the West must be prepared to talk as well as listen to the Soviet leadership," and added: "The roots of what we sometimes take as 'Soviet' behaviour originate to an extent in fears and hopes which have been a feature of Soviet experience for many centuries."

Reagan told a conference in Washington on Soviet-American exchanges that he wants to revive talks on cultural exchanges with the Soviets that were abandoned after the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan in 1979.

But in Moscow, Pravda called Reagan's stated readiness for a summit with Soviet leader Konstantin Chernenko a "gimmick" to placate voters eager for a thaw in U.S.-Soviet relations.

Reagan undecided on meeting Jackson

WASHINGTON (Reuters) - President Reagan was considering whether it was "necessary or advisable" to hold a meeting with Jesse Jackson when the Black leader and Democratic presidential contender returned from Cuba yesterday after securing the release of 48 prisoners, the White House said yesterday.

Jackson announced en route to Nicaragua Wednesday night from a visit to Cuba that Cuban President Fidel Castro had decided to free 26 Cuban political prisoners in addition to 22 Americans whom Castro had earlier agreed to release.

Jackson on Wednesday visited the 22 American prisoners whose release from Cuban jails he had secured and told them: "You are ours and we are going to take you home to your families."

The prisoners are mostly convicted drug traffickers who said they had learned of their release just 20 minutes earlier. They applauded and linked arms with Jackson.

French Communists rally behind Marchais

PARIS (Reuters) - French Communist leader Georges Marchais has retained his post after crisis talks on the party's poor showing in this month's European parliamentary election.

The party's central committee ended two days of talks on Wednesday night, backing Marchais and largely blaming the Communists' partners in government, the Socialists, for the French left's slump in the June 17 elections.

Marchais made no public appearances for several days after the election and there was speculation that he would be replaced after 11 years as the party's secretary-general.

The Communists saw their share of the European vote slump by more than half to 11 per cent.

Backstroke master

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Rick Carey has reasserted his claim as the most dominant swimmer in the world by lowering his own world record in the 200m backstroke at the U.S. Olympic swimming trials here. Carey, who set world standards in the 100 and 200 backstroke last summer, qualified for the Olympic team with a time of 1 minute, 58.86 seconds, .07 under his previous mark.

This was the third world mark to crumble in as many days and Carey, 21, could set another record today, when he goes for a double in the 100m backstroke. His previous 200 metre record of 1:58.93 was set at the U.S. National Competition in California.

Tigers suffer rare late lapse

NEW YORK (AP) - Roy Smalley's sacrifice fly capped a three-run rally in the eighth inning that lifted the New York Yankees over the Detroit Tigers 5-4 in Wednesday night's American league baseball action. It was only the second time in 42 games this season that the high-flying Tigers had led after the seventh inning and lost the game.

Mike Brown's sacrifice fly in the top of the ninth lifted the California Angels to a 2-1 victory over the Texas Rangers. Texas starter Mike Mason retired the first 19 California batters but lost his perfect game when Dick Schofield doubled with one out in the seventh.

Despite the loss, the Tigers still have an enormous 10 game lead over Toronto and head the Orioles by 12½ at the top of the AL East. The Angels top Minnesota by 2 and Oakland by 2½ in the West.

Wednesday's Games: Milwaukee 5 Toronto 1; Chicago 9 Seattle 7; Cleveland 6 Minnesota 4; Baltimore 3 Boston 1; New York 5 Detroit 4; California 2 Texas 1; Oakland 9 Kansas City 5. The Phillies have gone 1 game clear to the NL East, heading both the Mets and the Cubs, with San Diego 4 clear of Atlanta in the West. Wednesday's Games: Chicago 4 Pittsburgh 7; Atlanta 6 Houston 4; Philadelphia 5 New York 1; Montreal 4 St. Louis 2; Los Angeles 5 San Diego 4.

Sports

Shahar goes tumbling out

Post Sports Staff
and Agencies

The last Israeli hope for more unexpected glory at Wimbledon was snuffed out yesterday afternoon as 14th seeded Bill Scanlon crushed the gallant Shahar Perlis in straight sets in their second round match. The final score was 6-2, 6-3, 6-3.

The big serving American, at 1.84m, almost matching Perlis in height, won competently on his way to a probable encounter in the last 16 with top seeded John McEnroe who yesterday advanced after beating fellow American Rod Harmon 6-1, 6-3, 7-5.

Perlis who had done so well in the qualifying rounds and then grabbed his opportunity as a lucky loser to put out the rated Marcel Freeman in the first round proper is still hoping similar fortune will befall him and his young partner Ames Maserdorf. They are first in line to grab a place in the first round of the doubles should any pair default.

Magnificent Ginie

Virginia Wade, a month away from being 39 years old and playing in her 23rd consecutive Wimbledon, put out No. 5 seed Zina Garrison of the United States 3-6, 6-4, 7-5 in a major upset on the centre court, Wade, the oldest player in the tournament and champion in 1977, had the big home crowd in raptures as she came from behind to score a memorable victory over the 18-year-old from Houston in just over two hours.

The occasion was all too much for Garrison, who broke into tears in the middle of the final game and gave her opponent the last two points on a plate.

The match twice was interrupted by rain and both times the delay favoured the veteran British player. Garrison led 6-3, 2-1 when the first downpour sent the players off the court. When they returned, Wade won four games in a row and quickly squared the match at 2-2.

The teenager appeared to have got over the setback when she raced into a 3-0 lead in the final set. Wade again battled back and levelled at 3-3 before Garrison edged ahead 4-3 at which point the rain returned.

After a second delay, both players held serve and Wade served to save the match. Garrison won the first two points but Wade reeled off the next four to level at 5-5. Then came the final dramatic clincher.

Betina Bunge, a semi-finalist two years ago but unseeded this time, brought off another upset by ousting eighth-seeded American Kathy Horvath 6-0, 6-4. Bunge, sped to a 65-minute second round victory on the strength of a strong serve-and-volley performance.

Bunge has an interesting background. She was born in Switzerland, lived 13 years in Peru before moving to Florida, now lives part of the year in Mexico and represents West Germany in international team events.

Kevin Curren of South Africa, the No. 11 seed, reached the third round with a 7-6, 6-1, 4-6, 6-2 victory over American Ben Testerman, the latest in a stream of clay court specialists to have trouble with the grass.

Only one men's seed has been ousted from the tournament. Anders Jarryd of Sweden, a classic hard-serving clay court man who was felled in the first round by Scott Davis. But a half dozen others, from Ivan Lendl to Italian Open title Jimmy Arias, hauled their chests out from the fire only at the end of five-set marathons.

Men's singles 2nd round results: Gomez beat Shaw; Forget beat Mchibata; Krishnan beat Chris Lewis (who was runner up to McEnroe last year); Acuna beat Miller; Becker beat Odlizor and Masur beat Hasek.

Other women's singles second round results: Durie beat Burgin; Sukova beat Cummings; Temesvari beat Fernandez; Kohde-Kisil beat Simmonds; Mandlikova beat Lindqvist; Kijimura beat Minter; Graf beat Barker.

England in slow

but confident start

LONDON (AP) - Chris Broad made an impressive start to his Test career as England, for once, made the West Indies fast bowlers suffer with an opening partnership of exactly a hundred by the tea interval on the first day of the Second cricket Test at Lords yesterday.

Broad, 28-year-old opening batsman for Nottinghamshire played sensibly and confidently to reach 54, not out on a pitch of variable bounce and against fairly hostile bowling. His partner, Graeme Fowler, was unbeaten on 30.

Broad was out soon after tea for 55 and Fowler went for 3, both victims of Malcolm Marshall. At the close, England had reached 167-2 (Fowler 70 and Lamb 13).

Two lengthy stoppages because of rain and bad light held up the England openers as they dealt capably with the leaping West Indian attack after the tourists' skipper Clive Lloyd had won the toss and sent England into bat.

Broad was caught by Harper off a no-ball and was almost run out by Greenidge taking a quick single but he gave no other change while Fowler's only moment of worry came when he almost dragged a delivery from Baptiste on to his stumps.

France reveals in their glory

PARIS (AP) - France, the pioneers of international soccer, have been better at inventing big championships than winning them, until now.

"Les bleus" finally struck for glory in Europe's premier sports event last night on Wednesday night, their 2-0 victory over Spain in the final of the European championships before a sellout crowd of 47,368 at the Parc Des Princes and hundreds of millions of television viewers around the world triggering wild celebrations on the Champs Elysees and other avenues in downtown Paris.

Thousands of fans, waving the tricolor, danced in the streets after France's biggest soccer victory ever. Yannick Noah, the tennis star, gave France a long-awaited win in the French Open tennis championships last year. But this one was bigger.

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Shahar goes tumbling

The last Israeli golfer to be crowned champion of the 14th seeded Bill Sander's tournament, Shahar Peres, won his second round in a 14-hole playoff against the big serving American, Rod Hunter, 14m, almost matching the 14m probable encounter with top seeded John Mahaffey, who added John Mahaffey's American Rod Hunter.

Peres who had done well in the first round, but then stumbled in the second round, was the first Israeli to win the tournament. He had a 14m lead over the American Rod Hunter.

Magnificent Gimie

Virginia Wade, a 34-year-old, 1979 Wimbledon champion, was the first woman to win the tournament. She had a 14m lead over the American Rod Hunter.

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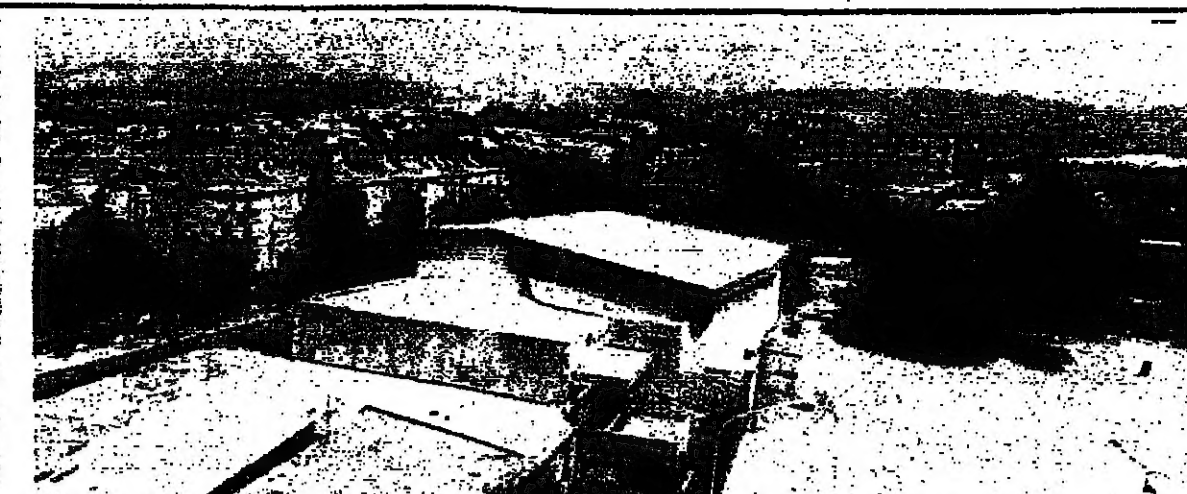
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From left: Amos Oz; a view of Beit Shemesh; children at play in one of the town's parks... 'It seems people are moving away from the Likud and towards the Alignment.'

A quiet revolution in Beit Shemesh

The Post's David Richardson visits a town in which Amos Oz discerned embittered ethnic resentment just two years ago.

NOVELIST AMOS OZ painted a picture of embittered ethnic resentment when he visited Beit Shemesh in autumn 1982. In electoral terms this resentment expressed itself in an almost rabid hostility towards the Alignment, making this development a virtual symbol of the deep demographic and political changes the country has been undergoing since the Likud first came to power in 1977.

Alignment leader Shimon Peres was pelted with tomatoes and heckled to such an extent during a 1981 election campaign visit that it seemed he would be facing real physical danger should he ever dare set foot in its streets again.

Former premier Menachem Begin, on the other hand, was revered. Residents Oz spoke to in the town's shopping centre talked of the sense of pride and respect Begin and the Likud gave them.

Perched on the Judean foothills overlooking the Sorek valley where Samson first roamed, the government-constructed apartments of Beit Shemesh look out across rich agricultural land towards Kibbutz Tzor'a, its small houses almost hidden in the lush growth and shadows of old trees. Much of the resentment Oz recorded during his visit (later published in his book *In the Land of Israel*) focused on Tzor'a and the apparent affluence and Ashkenazi elitism it and kibbutzim in general had come to symbolize.

Tzor'a wasn't mentioned once during a visit to the town on Tuesday, the morning after the first TV screening of the pre-election party political broadcasts. Begin was mentioned twice — on both occasions apologetically and as an explanation of the town's reputation for blind political passions and populism.

PERES, who has only recently been back to Beit Shemesh, was mentioned several times. In the good-natured debate that developed around a visiting journalist in the local commercial centre, no one mentioned the Alignment's candidate for prime minister with any fondness or deep respect. But neither was there any naked hatred.

"People have become more moderate," said a young man in jeans who works as a welder at Ramle prison. "What happened last time was a result of Begin who aroused people's passions. Now I think they're moving towards the Alignment. The situation in the country has become very bad."

"But you already voted for the Alignment in the last elections," interjected another man perched on the banister of a car.

"Yes," acknowledged the welder, "but in 1977 I voted Likud."

Ya'acov Sahra, a pot-bellied baker in shorts and a red T-shirt was insistent that, as far as he was concerned, there was no alternative this time to Labour. "In both previous

elections I voted Likud. I was crazy about Begin. But this time, heaven forbid, if they come in, I'm packing my bags and leaving the country. They've ruined everything."

"What do you mean?" challenged a man wearing a kippa and with a pronounced Moroccan accent. "When I first came here in 1956 there was nothing. Look now, look," he said, clearing a space in the crowd and pointing at the car park. "Everyone has a car and they are all new. This time, like always, I would only vote for Gahal."

"Of course you would, Biton," jeered Sahra the baker. "Because they gave you money to renovate your grocery store."

SUDDENLY the small crowd fell silent and made room for an old man wearing a grey hat. Yosef Moshe, one of the elders of Beit Shemesh, commands obvious respect.

"I came here in January 1951 from Rumania. When we got off the trucks, there were only a few small blocks still under construction at a bottom of the hill. In the following years, this whole town was built. Nothing comparable has been done in the past seven years."

"I used to work on moshavim in the area," said another old man who immigrated from Russia over 20 years ago. "I remember that many of the moshavim used to have 50, sometimes 70 head of cattle. Now they're growing parsley. Personally

I would prefer a national unity government."

"What do you know..." said another old man in Yiddish. "This time there is no choice. We have to vote for the Alignment. All my neighbours in the block are saying the same thing. When Peres came here two weeks ago, he was well received. Even those who attacked last time apologized."

The man perched on the car jumped off. "Of course they did," he shouted. "because he came like a thief in the night. To a private home. If he came here, the *ichach-ichahim* (riff-raff) would still have yelled at him."

A young man with long curly hair, shorts and a Led Zeppelin T-shirt who had forced his way into the crowd became excited. "We would have hung him above the square," he shouted. "Here, only the Likud will pass."

At a table outside a cafe on the other side of the square two young mothers were pacifying their infants with bagels and Coca-Cola. Liora, a social worker from Haifa has been in Beit Shemesh for five years.

"I don't mind living here so much although the services are very bad, especially where we live on Givat Sharett," (the new elite suburb of private villas south of the town). "I have neighbours who will vote for Shulamit Aloni and others who will vote Tehiya," she said.

"In the town itself it seems people are moving away from the Likud and towards the Alignment. But a lot of the resentment comes from the failure of the local council, which is run

by the Likud, to manage the town."

"Council employees have been on strike for three weeks already," said the baker. "If you had come here yesterday, you would have seen this square full of garbage. Last night a private contractor came in to clean up. None of the workers in the council are going to vote Likud."

IN THE LOCAL supermarket the shelves are well stocked, even with more expensive items such as the better Israeli wines and imported chocolates.

"But people are definitely buying less," noted Maxime the manager. "I don't know whether the economic situation will influence people's political decisions, but their political decisions have certainly influenced the economy."

"I'm not sure I agree," said supermarket storeman Dani. "Under the Alignment the lower classes suffered. Now things are better. Ask anyone — he'll have 155,000 in his pocket. I don't know where they get it from, but people are well off. I know the general state of the economy is bad. I read the papers and understand that. But people themselves are OK."

Maxime felt that people, nonetheless, were moving towards the Alignment. "What would they do if a chicken cost something like 15650?" he asked.

A young mother pushing two children in her shopping cart between the shelves said that she would probably vote Likud. "Since the army I've voted Likud and I personally don't feel things are so bad. Even if

they are, I don't believe the Alignment or any other party can make them better."

"My husband is a fireman here in Beit Shemesh," she added. "He will probably vote Alignment this time because of Lebanon. He does an awful lot of *milumim* in Lebanon and

thinks the Alignment will bring about a withdrawal quicker. Last time he voted Tehiya and the time before that for Arik Sharon."

"Don't you want him to stop serving in Lebanon?" I asked.

"Yes, of course I do. But things don't seem that bad to me."

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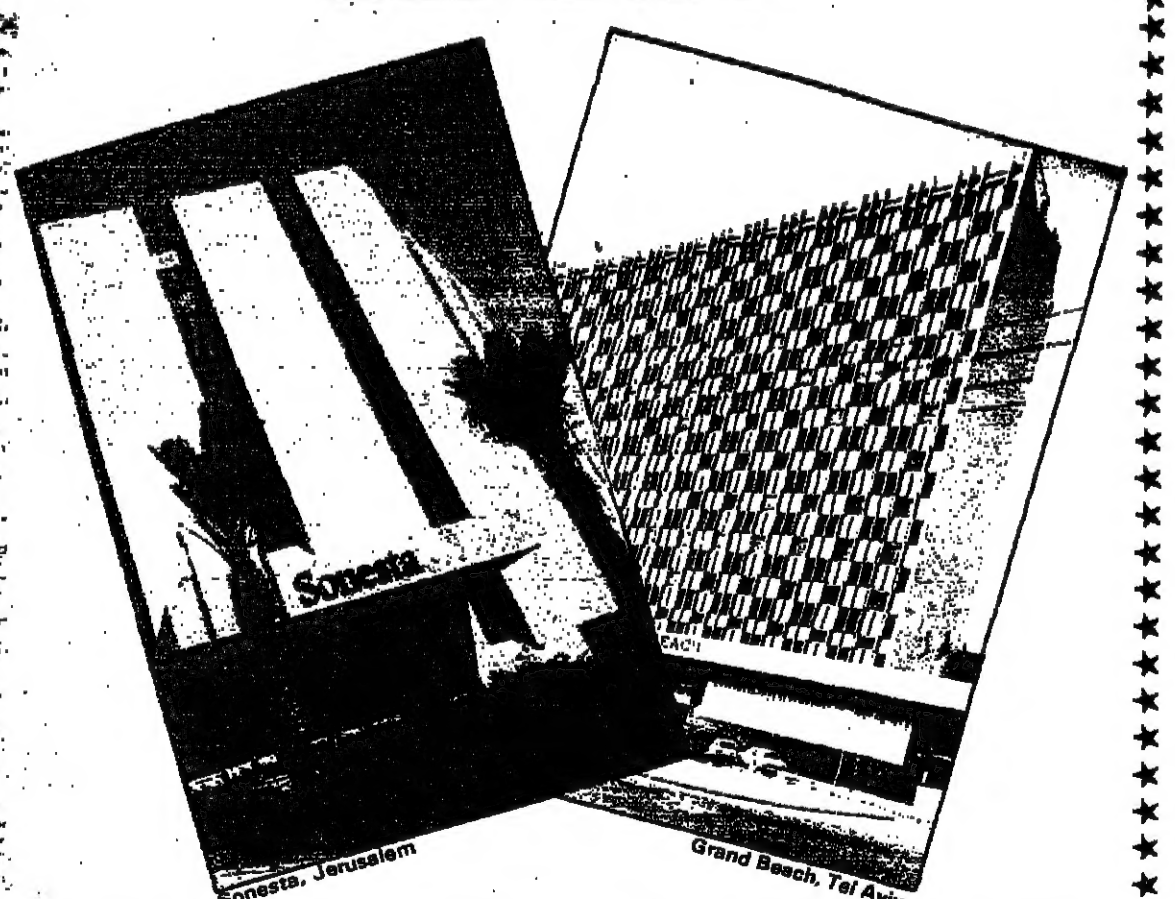
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England in slow but confident start

The England cricket team started their tour of Australia with a slow but confident start. They won their first match against New South Wales by 100 runs.

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YOSSI BEILIN at 36 is definitely one of the coming men in the Labour Party. He has been a highly popular party spokesman since he joined the staff of party chairman Shimon Peres back in 1977, and he has seen the party pick itself up from the depths of its debacle and climb back to the gates of power.

Beilin is also the youngest candidate on the party list, having made it because of the political base he moulded in the Mashuv ideological circle of younger party activists.

Beilin should make an interesting Knesset member, for he is that increasingly rare creature in the Israeli political scene — the intellectual engaged.

He is also typical of the new generation of politicians in that, unlike his elders, he is not an *askan* (a full-time functionary) but also has made his mark in the academic world.

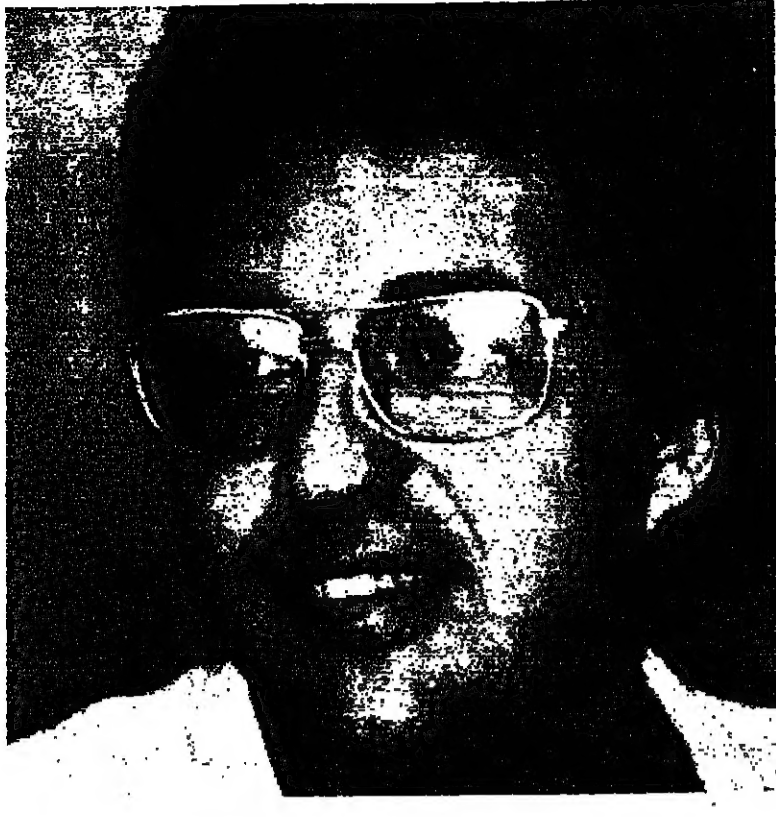
Isn't the Labour campaign a bit too mealy-mouthed? Beilin thinks not. Quite to the contrary, he says. The thrust of the campaign, he says, has been cleverly crafted. The campaign planners had thought things out very coolly and, after analysing the target audience, proceeded accordingly.

Beilin points out that for the first time Labour is going after disenchanted Likud voters. An entirely new departure for the party. Last time they had gone out, with marked success, to re-capture those who had voted for the DMC, in this campaign, they hope to win over many of the disillusioned Likudniks.

He parts ways with those in his party who advocated an aggressive campaign. Such a strategy, Beilin

Intellectual approach

Post Political Correspondent Mark Segal talks to Labour's Yossi Beilin (right).



argues, would be counter-productive: in this campaign, it could actually alienate that target audience.

The general failure of the Likud government, he says, is clearly evident, which is why half of their supporters in 1981 are still declaring themselves undecided at this late stage in the campaign. In this election, there is no alternative to

Labour for the sensible voter: the DMC option does not exist, and Labour's slogan, "Labour is the only hope," is quite relevant.

WITH SO MUCH attention focused on the Likud waverers, who is working on the Labour constituency? "Arik Sharon," was Beilin's smiling response. Whenever Sharon engages in his antics or opens his

mouth, he so outrages even the most marginal Labour supporters that they are reinforced in their desire to vote for the single party that will keep Sharon out of power.

Beilin believes that any anti-Likud voter who is considering voting for one of the smaller lists should realize that not only might their vote be lost, but that it would be denied to the one bloc that could remove the Likud —

and its hero, Sharon — from power. He recalls that in 1981 the split in the anti-Likud vote meant that the Alignment faction, though neck-and-neck with the Likud, was not called on to form the government.

Beilin strongly denies that Labour campaigners had allowed themselves to become complacent. On the contrary: notwithstanding the big gap in Labour's favour in the polls, even at this late stage, they are still haunted by the 1981 trauma, when the huge margin in their favour began to shrink rapidly in the final stages of the campaign.

THE YOUNG LABOUR candidate differs from many of his colleagues in contending that the war in Lebanon and its unsettled aftermath does play a significant role in the reduction of support for the Likud: "Moreover the government doesn't have a case to present as regards its failure in Lebanon. It cannot escape the consequences of its actions."

"Of course, the central issue in the campaign — much as the Likud dislikes it — is the failure on the economic front. The Lebanon operation should be regarded as a central element in the Likud's mismanagement of the country's affairs," he declares.

This is the first elections without Menachem Begin, which deprives the Likud of its most persuasive communicator: "He managed to overcome the basic irrationality of his party's message. As in 1981, when he managed to paint a bright, attractive picture of his government's dark record for so many voters."

"Begin managed to talk away soaring inflation and the failure of the peace process he had started. He managed to present failure as a success story by his gifts of oratory."

"But what Begin could do in 1981, Yitzhak Shamir is unable to do in 1984. Today those tricks won't wash," he says.

"Menachem Begin had the presence and he had a gift for acting as the spokesman of many people. His successors lack those qualities and they cannot accord the kind of credibility to their record and platform that a Begin could. Most important of all, his refusal to be part of the

Likud list must indicate a lack of confidence in his successors."

IN MANY WAYS, Beilin's family background reflects modern Zionist history. His maternal grandfather, Yosef Bregman, was a prominent Russian Zionist, who was a delegate to numerous Zionist Congresses. Bregman belonged to the General Zionist faction and was close to Chaim Weizmann, voting with him against the Herzlians on the Uganda issue. But Bregman's prime loyalty was to Menachem Ussishkin.

As the Bolshevik regime consolidated its power, Bregman brought his family on aliya. He settled in Tel Aviv and was a founder of the cooperative Halava's Vehisachon bank. He soon became a prominent public figure and an expert in cooperatives.

BEILIN'S FATHER met his mother shortly after she completed her high school studies at Gymnasia Herzliya. The Beilin family had come on aliya in the late '20s on a quota of certificates of artisans.

Beilin's parents — along with the rest of the household — were fervent Hebraists and were active in "Gdud Maginei Hasafa" — the Language Protection Brigade, admonishing people in the street if they did not speak Hebrew.

Yossi Beilin — a pronounced dove — remembers that the prevailing political mood at home was very hawkish, with his father becoming a strong supporter of Ben-Gurion's activism until the end. Yet at no time did his father seek to influence his two sons' political views, and took them to all the party rallies — from Herut to Mapam.

His talents as a journalist were revealed fairly early — he was editor of the school journal and a youth reporter for Kol Israel school broadcasting. He served in the signal corps and his army service included the Six Day War. Almost immediately after demobilization, he married his school-day sweetheart, Helena, and they studied together at Tel Aviv University. Helena attended law school and worked in government service while raising their two children now aged 12 and six. Helena Beilin is today one of the top three crime fighters in the Tel Aviv District Attorney's office.

Yossi Beilin did his BA in political science and Hebrew literature, and then went on to graduate studies in political science. His doctoral thesis, completed earlier this year, is entitled "Inter-generational Rifts in Three Parties in Israel," due to be published later this month in book form (under the Revivim Imprint) as *Sons in the Shadows of the Fathers*. And later this year, a second book by Beilin will be published — this one in English — entitled *The Price of Unification in Israeli Politics*.

WHILE AT university, Beilin worked as *Davar's* TV and radio critic, as well as contributing a regular political column. From there, he moved to Peres' bureau as his spokesman after the 1977 elections.

It has been a fascinating experience to serve as a participating observer alongside the Labour leader: "It's the best possible school in politics. I learned all there is about the process of reaching political decisions, about political debates and political formulations."

"I was able to meet the top international statesmen in Peres' company."

He has also had an unrivalled opportunity to work close to Peres,

which is why he is confident that the Labour leader would make a first-class prime minister.

"He really is one of the sages, people I have met. I'm convinced he'll be a very good premier. I'd even venture to say that he'll quickly become a popular premier. For in our country popularity goes with the position. People forget what a popular defence minister he was, and he has paid a heavy price as leader of the Opposition."

"I am for Peres because he is sufficiently sensible and pragmatic to actively make peace. He has a fascinating vision of a Middle East at peace enjoying the fruits of regional cooperation. Peres is a man of considerable imagination in political matters and he will be sufficiently courageous to take the kind of steps others would not. That's the prime reason I was drawn to work with him. After all, I had no Rafi connections, but rather see myself identified with the mainstream Mapai concepts."

Beilin says that working with Peres has also been a most exciting intellectual experience: "He really belongs to the world category of statesmen. I've travelled with him across the world and I've been present during his talks with the entire range of international leaders. I have seen him with them and can compare him with the best of them."

Beilin has reached the level of research scholar at Tel Aviv University in the framework of its Institute for the Study of Zionism. He is in charge of a research project, scheduled to conclude within two years, on industrial development in Eretz Yisrael since the Return to Zion, with special emphasis on its social and political implications.

CONSIDERING SOME of the people and likely situations he would have to encounter in politics, why had he decided to take the plunge? "I want to influence things. As long as I can remember, I've wanted to get involved. I'm a radical in my philosophy, and I refuse to accept anything or idea without question. That includes the concepts of the Labour movement."

"Everything should be subject to testing, from Kipat Holim to Hevrat Ovdim."

"I want to help bring about social change — I'm for greater equality in Israeli society, much more than my party is ready for. My concept of equality certainly encompasses Arabs and our approach to them in Israel proper and beyond the Green Line," says Beilin. If he is elected he will focus on two committees — defence and foreign affairs, and education and culture. He feels that the present educational system lags seriously behind the country's needs.

BEILIN BELIEVES the election issue is clear: a choice between the closed society offered by the Likud and the open, social democracy of Labour. He sees distinct elements of Peronism and Francoism in Herut: "The Likud's appeal to the darker side of human nature provided fertile soil for the kind of extremism that produced the extreme zealots of Gush Emunim," he says. At the same time, seven years in opposition has purged the Labour Party of any Gush Emunim supporters.

Yossi Beilin believes fervently that Middle East peace is possible. And that a Labour government, led by Shimon Peres, can effect a revolution in the region.

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FOCUS NEW FACES-II

The family way

Post Political Correspondent Mark Segal talks to the Likud's Dan Meridor (right)



which is why he is confident Labour leader would make a class prime minister.

"He really is one of the people I have met. I'm coming to a very good conclusion that he is a very good person. I'm coming to a very good conclusion that he is a very good person. I'm coming to a very good conclusion that he is a very good person."

But the measure of his celebrity abroad did come as something of a shock to Meridor, who recently discovered that he has become one of the most sought-after Israeli figures on the U.S. lecture circuit.

Now Meridor, 37, is poised to enter the political arena in his own right, as one of the new Herut candidates for the 11th Knesset. A first assessment of Meridor's approach to politics would prompt the use of the adjective civilized. Interviewing him in a Tel Aviv cafe this week, I was witness to his cordial encounter with Labour MK Yossi Sarid. That kind of civility seems slightly out of step with the prevailing tone in the younger Herut generation, with the possible exception of Gideon Gadot.

In the young candidate, one sees a pronounced continuity with the heritage of his late father, Eliahu, one of the most likable Herut MKs in the early stages of Israeli parliamentarism. Meridor personifies the weakening link between the vanishing IZL "fighting family" and Herut in 1984.

His father immigrated in 1936, rapidly becoming one of the heads of Betar in Jerusalem, and subsequently a commander of the Irgun. Since his childhood Dan Meridor remembers the presence of a huge portrait of Ze'ev Jabotinsky on the wall of the living room in their Rehavia home.

His father was close to the prophet of Revisionism, working with him in Europe, and he remained a close friend and follower of Jabotinsky's heir, Menachem Begin, both in the underground and in the post-independence political wilderness.

The Meridor home rang with Betar songs and, as a boy, Dan heard tales of intrepidity and bravery against overwhelming odds. His father, who spent years in British Mandatory detention camps in Acre, Asmara and Eritrea, was an IZL hero.

He became a well-known Jerusalem attorney, and his son has followed in his footsteps, not only into politics but into the same law office. Politics, in fact, was only one element that contributed to the cultured atmosphere of the Meridor home: upstairs lived Dan's maternal grandmother, a highly-educated woman who translated German poetry into Hebrew. His Viennese-born mother has taught classical Greek at the Hebrew University for many years.

"IT WAS VERY difficult belonging to Herut. There was great hatred towards the party, which was treated as a pariah for too long," he says, explaining his background. The most illuminating phrase I heard him use was when he talked about be-

longing to "a righteous minority."

He attended the gymnasium in Rehavia for 12 years, and belonged to its scouts troop. Unlike most boys, he never had doubts about his future: he was going to become a lawyer like his father and his grandfather back in St. Petersburg. Thus, on completing his army service in 1967, he entered the Hebrew University Law School. Soon after he married his wife Liora, who is no "stay-at-home" aside from raising three children (two boys aged 10 and eight and a daughter, four) she holds down two posts, that of economics lecturer at the Hebrew University and senior economist at the Bank of Israel's research department.

I mention Yossi Beilin's research on the generation gap in Israeli politics. Meridor thinks the concept applies more to Labour, where the sons were never given a chance by their fathers.

"I disagree with Beilin. It's not a case of a land that consumes its sons, but a party," he says, a hint of the old anti-Mapai antagonism in his cordial tone. The second generation of Herut were certainly given an opportunity to make their way in politics, says Meridor, citing Menachem Begin's firstborn, Binyamin Ze'ev, and the late Haim Landau's son, Uzi, all three friends since boyhood. But Meridor is especially close to Binyamin Ze'ev, a natural consequence of the friendship between their fathers. In the Meridor home, the Herut leader was always referred to simply as Menachem.

For the young Meridor, Herut was a movement, not a party. The Mapai leaders' sons rebelled, he argues, because there was an establishment to rebel against. "Since childhood this was pure Zionism for me. We followed our fathers because there was nothing to rebel against."

He is one of the few people who continue to see the former premier regularly, apart from immediate family members and Begin's faithful aide, Yehiel Kadishai, his contact with the Prime Minister's Office.

Meridor sees Begin once a week, when they talk for at least an hour about a whole range of issues. Declining to go into details, Meridor confirms that the former premier minister keeps up with the news, taking all the daily papers. He is in good health and reads a lot, largely biographies. Two books he has read recently are Alexander Haig's memoirs and a biography of Garibaldi, one of Begin's heroes.

Will the former party leader take any part in the election campaign? Meridor does not know, he says. Will the former premier be persuaded, in the end, to make an appearance in a Likud TV election appeal? Meridor is not willing to discuss the matter.

BEFORE BECOMING government secretary in April 1982, Meridor built up his legal practice and was active in Herut, both in the Jerusalem branch and on a national level; he was chosen for the party's

Central Committee as early as 1968. He served on the national executive for many years and was in charge of youth activities.

Highly regarded as government secretary, in which capacity he did not pick fights with the media like his predecessor, Arye Naor. Meridor served under two prime ministers in a stormy period encompassing some of the most dramatic events of our recent history.

He began during the evacuation of Yamit and stayed on until after the Begin resignation and the swearing-in of Yitzhak Shamir. No, he did not keep a diary.

His most onerous task was coping with the hostile world media during the war in Lebanon. While Israeli newsmen usually made a beeline for their cabinet sources for leaks, he had been kept busy by the foreign media which reported on the government's deliberations. It is only in recent years that the government secretary has become the cabinet spokesman, in keeping with Begin's wishes. This reflects the growing importance of television.

It was a heady experience for him to be at the very heart of the power process, Meridor says, adding that those two years as government secretary offered him far more insight into the working of government than a decade of political science studies.

His job included following up cabinet decisions and coordinating government work, and he was expected to act as a liaison between the Knesset and the government, which meant his attending the Knesset presidium meetings. Especially interesting, he says, was his weekly task of reporting on the cabinet's

proceedings to the president and registering his comments to convey back to the premier.

It was fascinating, Meridor recalls, working close to Menachem Begin. "I was witness to historic decisions. I knew everything that was happening. Then I would read the papers and see how little was known," he says.

Keeping in mind his experience as government spokesman, he points out that, unlike U.S. President Ronald Reagan in Grenada and British Premier Margaret Thatcher in the Falklands, no Israeli leader could keep the press out of Israel's battles. It is essential, he believes, to find a balance between freedom of the press and national security interests.

"Generally the parameters were delineated in times of strong governments. But in today's democracies, most governments are weak and the media very powerful. Hence the need for revision and finding a balance between the rights of the press, national security, privacy and objectivity in reporting. Meridor is very much in favour of opening as many TV channels as feasible to provide the public with as great a choice as possible.

THESE ELECTIONS are different because they are the first without Begin, just as Herut is a different party minus the former premier. Meridor shows his political skill by dodging the issue of the future leadership and the inevitability of a Sharon takeover. He is ready only to say that Shamir was the party's choice for the premiership, and so the leadership issue is not under discussion.

To his mind, power during the

post-Begin era will be shared by the leadership and the Knesset faction.

"It will be a different kind of party, without the clear-cut guidelines and solid ideological vision radiated by Menachem Begin," he declares earnestly.

Embarking on the issues facing the electorate, the Likud candidate

says voters are offered a clear choice regarding the shape of the country's future. The main issue is the integrity of the Land of Israel. Looking beyond ideology, security and rights, Meridor says the Likud is the only party which offers a realistic solution to the problems besetting Eretz Israel.

"The main premise in the Middle East is that strength is the only basis on which to build peace. Peace can be no substitute for security. There is no way Israel can conceive making concessions in Judea, Samaria, Gaza and the Golan, but at the nub lies Judea and Samaria. People with the Zionist dream in their hearts find it impossible to tear out the heart of Zion. Jerusalem, Hebron, Shiloh - it's what Zionism is all about."

He further argues: "Labour has no real solution to offer. Territorial compromise won't work; it has never worked. The Arabs are not ready to make concessions. They want all the territory. It was Begin's genius that produced a feasible way out at Camp David by offering the autonomy scheme, and leaving the sovereignty issue open. The Likud built two pillars for its policy - peace with Egypt and settlements in the areas."

MERIDOR DWELLS on "the social revolution" the Likud brought about during its seven years in office. "Large segments of the population who were alienated have been brought into the mainstream. You no longer hear of a 'second Israel'; the Likud has abolished it. We have done wonders through the Project Renewal scheme in 80 neighbourhoods. The percentage of people enjoying access to education has risen markedly.

"Above all," he says, "the Likud accorded a sense of pride and self-respect to many people. We have wrought a tremendous social change that will be felt for generations."

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An illustration from the first printed edition (Editio Princeps) of the Roman Byzantine Codes — Notitia Dignitatum, which included Eretz Israel — Palestine. From the collection of Yacov Aviel.

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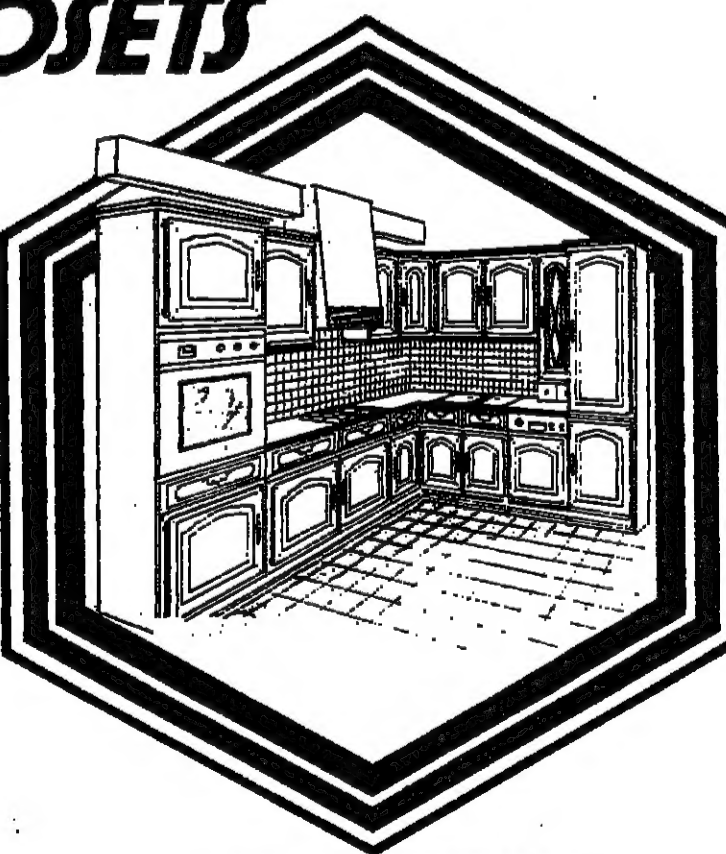
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THE SEARCH FOR BARUCH

PUBLIC FACES / Mark Segal



From left: Max Fisher, Michael Kleiner, Yitzhak Navon.



(Elihu Harati, Karen Ben-Zion)

IN RESPONSE to our urgent inquiries into the identity of "Baruch" ("Are you listening, Baruch?") in the Gashash Hahiver Alignment election broadcasts, we have been offered one novel suggestion. "Baruch" may be Nissim Baruch, the new director-general at the Finance Ministry.

Baruch, whose name could be translated as "Blessed Miracles," is seen in some quarters as the 1984 version of the "energy-saving" miracle invention, presented on Election Eve 1981 by Ya'acov Meridor. Baruch's miracle cure is the abolition of income tax, which would be replaced by other levies.

MEANWHILE, back at the Treasury, Baruch's boss seems to have had the tables turned on him. After Finance Minister Yigal Cohen-Orgad's attempt — a fortnight ago, on the Friday night TV Magazine — to make Histadrut Secretary-General Yisrael Kessar the scapegoat for all the country's ills, he almost became the sacrificial lamb himself this week. But Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, at a cabinet-level Likud parley, punctured the "Dump Yigal" trial balloon floated by some of Cohen-Orgad's ministerial colleagues. Proponents of the move, which also included a revival of the dollarization scheme, came from a conspiratorial clique which included Minister without Portfolio Ariel Sharon, Agriculture Minister Pessah Grupper, the faithful ally of out-of-the-country Energy Minister (and Liberal Party boss) Yitzhak Moda'i, and former cabinet member Yoram Aridor.

IT SEEMS STRANGE that the leader of a major part of our governing party had to leave the country just now, as the election campaign is

heating up. But I have learned that Moda'i was so angry with Cohen-Orgad and other Herutniks for excluding per Liberal planks from the Likud platform that he suddenly discovered urgent business in Latin America. But Moda'i did not leave before making sure that films of him opening a power station were included in the Likud TV ads.

TO THE LIST of stay-at-homes, at least until after the elections, please add the name of Dr. Binyamin Ze'ev (Benny) Begin. After the news got out that the ex-premier's first-born son was planning to leave for his sabbatical before the July 23 vote, the geologist changed his plans and put off his departure. Begin fils and his family will be going to the University of Colorado at Boulder, one of the world's foremost schools of geology.

Meanwhile, ex-premier Menachem Begin remains at home, where he is taken care of by his youngest daughter, Leah. Both son Benny and married daughter Hassi Milo stop by frequently. As far as is known, Begin has only two other regular callers — long-time aide Yehiel Kadishai, and Dan Meridor, the former cabinet secretary. Kadishai and Meridor may know whether Begin plans to surface before July 23, to step into the campaign. But they are not telling anyone, at least not right now.

COHEN-ORGAD has retained U.S. Herutnik Dan Hertz as his new political adviser. But don't worry about the appointment's effect on the budget — Hertz, who met Cohen-

Orgad at the Institute for Youth Leaders from Abroad in 1956, will be a shekel-a-year man. Hertz, we've been informed, is a follower of the Rebbe of Gur.

DEJA VU DEPT. The Likud campaign machine, under Deputy Premier David Levy, has taken on the unruly image of the 1981 Labour apparatus. Intrigues abound, with newly installed information chief Justice Minister Moshe Nissim egged on by Herutnik Ronnie Milo and La'am's Ehud Olmert against TV unit chief Gideon Gadot. The latter did in the end fend them off thanks to Shamir's personal intervention.

Nissim's prime job seems to be to ensure that his fellow Liberal ministers — Moda'i, Avraham Sharir and Gideon Patti, get lots of exposure in the party's TV shots. The Likud has also lost the services of communications expert Nathan Brun, who served the party well last time.

DENIALS NOTWITHSTANDING, Likud sources indicate that Herutnik Michael Kleiner's

dirty tricks department is behind *Mivzak Hadashot*, the election "newsletter" which labelled Yossi Sarid "Ashkenazi" and had headlines like: "Further revelations about Tnuva could cause another suicide." At Metzudat Ze'ev they say: "We don't know how piles of the stuff reached our building."

THE LIKUD LEADERSHIP should beware of the fallout which may come from their attacks on Labour voters. This week, when OC Manpower Aluf Amos Yaron and OC Training Aluf Yossi Peled asked a group of kibbutzniks to take regular army officers' courses, 19-year-old Ronnen of Kibbutz Rosh Hanikra shocked them by declaring: "Why should I go beyond the course of duty for those who brand me a PLO supporter?"

FORMER PRESIDENT Yitzhak Navon does not always cause joy to the party campaigners. For example, he spent last weekend in Tiberias with his wife Ofra and their children. But he turned down a request by local campaign workers to meet

voters, even after the Sabbath ended. Instead, Tiberians heard Ezer Weizman at a Yehad rally in the city park.

BACK HOME, Abba Eban reported a less-hostile-than-usual attitude at the Sheffield summit of the Socialist International. The former foreign minister was also gratified to hear kind words about him, from party chairman Shimon Peres. In an interview with *The New York Times* new man in Jerusalem, Thomas Friedman, Peres said that Eban would be a deputy premier if he forms a cabinet.

Friedman won a Pulitzer Prize for his reporting from Beirut. He and his wife Ann were recently guests of honour at a welcoming party, thrown by friends at the American Colony Hotel. Guests also bade farewell to departing Timesman David Shipler and his wife Debbie.

HAS THE BBC recognized the Israel Government Press Office? Apparently not, judging from the letter from E.R. Bowman of the BBC's Arabic Service. The missive

from Bush House, addressed "to whom it may concern" requests accreditation for Miss Jan Ziff to cover the West Bank. (On the air, Ziff usually signs off from "the occupied West Bank.")

In a reply to Bowman, GPO director Morton Dolinsky pointed out that the press office accredits only full-time staffers of recognized dailies or broadcasting operations. He then referred to Bowman's use of the term West Bank. "I have checked the official registry of banks in Israel," wrote Dolinsky, "and have found no bank of that name. If you would be so kind as to clarify Miss Ziff's status with the BBC, as well as her area of assignment, we would be more than happy to have the board review her accreditation."

VETERAN American Jewish leader Max Fisher of Detroit marked his 75th birthday this week, with a belated *bar mitzva* ceremony at the Western Wall. Fisher, who missed the original date 62 years ago, was accompanied to the Kotel by a few friends, including Jewish Agency/WZO chairman Arye Dultzin; Jerrold (Chuck) Hoffberger, Fisher's successor as chairman of the Jewish Agency's Board of Governors; Morton Mandel of the Board of Governors; Zelig Chinitz, the United Israel Appeal representative in Israel and a long-time speechwriter for Fisher; Haim Zohar, secretary-general of the World Zionist Organization; and Raymond Epstein, a Chicago Jewish leader.

I HAVE BEEN informed by the husband of Lola Behr that his wife is co-chairman (with Leah Rabin) of the Friends of the Israel Ballet.

DEPARTURE DEPT. Israel is about to lose one of its few diplomatic couples, with the departure of Barry and Susan Jacobs. He is director of the American Cultural Centre in Jerusalem; she is the acting consul-general at the U.S. Embassy in Tel Aviv. On Tuesday, Maurice Lee,

counsellor for public affairs at the U.S. Embassy, hosted a farewell reception for the couple. Guests included U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis and his wife Sallie; Hebrew University chancellor Avraham Harman and his wife Zena, a former MK; Martin Weyl, director of the Israel Museum; Shmuel Ovnal, foreign affairs adviser to Mayor Teddy Kollek (his honour is out of the country); writer Wim Van Leer and his wife Lia, head of the Jerusalem Cinematheque.

Jacobs will be going to Washington, to take up a post dealing with the foreign press for the U.S. Information Agency, while Mrs. Jacobs takes a year off for some graduate study. Jacobs's successor in Jerusalem will be Arthur Green, who some years ago was at the cultural centre in Tel Aviv.

TWO FORMER prime ministers, Harold Wilson and Edward Heath, and former home secretary Roy Jenkins were among the eminent political figures attending ceremonies marking the publication of a "personal portrait" of the late Lord Janner.

The book, tracing the life of Lord Janner through almost 40 years in Parliament, and terms as president of the British Zionist Federation and the Board of Deputies of British Jews, was written by his widow. The reception, held in the House of Lords, was addressed by Israeli Ambassador Yehuda Avner.

EYELESS IN GAZA? Reporting from Wimbledon, an obviously star-struck *Los Angeles Times* sports reporter last week referred to the hometown of Israeli tennis champion Shlomo Glickstein as "Ashkelon, where *Samson and Delilah* was filmed."

DATE TO REMEMBER. The Fourth of July is not only the 208th anniversary of U.S. independence and the eight anniversary of the Entebbe rescue operation. It is also the tenth wedding anniversary of Anatoly and Arvit Schcharansky. Mrs. Schcharansky has not seen her husband, who she calls by his Hebrew name Nathan, since the day after their wedding in Moscow.

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FEATURE FILMS and documentaries are on the menu — two or three meals a day — at Beth Hatefutsoth, which opens its Jewish Film Week tomorrow night.

The first screening, of *Lucky Star*, directed by Max Fisher, with Rod Steiger in the lead, is for an invited audience, but the film will be shown again on Sunday night. Made in Canada in 1980, it tells the story of a boy in Amsterdam 40 years earlier, who takes an SS officer hostage. Among the other films worth noting:

□ Marcel Ophüls' *Memory of Justice* (U.S. 1976) a documentary about the effects of the Nuremberg Trials, and the individual's responsibility to follow or break the law of the state. (July 1, 11 a.m.)

□ Peter Cohen's *Haim Romkovsky and the Jews of Lodz* (Sweden 1981), about the controversial head of the Judenrat in the last ghetto of Poland. It will be followed by a discussion on the Judenrat. (July 2, 8 p.m.)

□ Laurence Jarvik's *Who Shall Live and Who Shall Die* (U.S. 1982), a documentary which indicates that American Jews did too little too late to save victims of the Holocaust — and has been raising a fury of response. (July 4, 4 p.m.)

Though many of the films are an attempt to come to terms with the Holocaust, a good number have to

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FILM FEAST

By MARSHA POMERANTZ/Jerusalem Post Reporter

do with the North African experience, or other periods in history.

On Thursday at 4 p.m. there is a series of video showings with a mixed bag of subjects. They include *Ellis Island*.

On July 9 at 11 a.m., there is a film on the Jews of Ethiopia after the

revolution of 1983: *Falashas*, directed by Francois Margolin.

Film week will conclude with a symposium on Jewish film as a mirror of history, at 8 p.m. the same day.

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Forum

Waking up to world terror

Waking up to world terror

By WOLF BLITZER



last year. Shultz was sitting on the dais, listening attentively, when Johnson went considerably beyond the more conventional prevailing views on how best to stop world terror. "Let us have no formal treaties or arrangements," he said. "But let us

ment of fearful retribution when and if those limits are ever crossed." JOHNSON WAS only one of many speakers who praised Israel's decision in June 1982 to uproot the PLO infrastructure in Lebanon. He deplored the earlier growth of PLO leader Yasser Arafat's international reputation. "Perhaps his greatest moral triumph was to be received, and photographed being greeted by the pope - his holiness and 'his depravity' together."

PLO with those terrorist dangers facing the rest of the world. Israel was widely portrayed as an integral part of this struggle of the western democracies. There was only scattered reference during the three days to the matter of Jewish terrorists on the West Bank, which was generally seen as a separate phenomenon. The Israeli government was credited with having made a concerted decision to root it out - albeit perhaps too slowly. On balance, the conference was clearly a major boost for Israel's own *Hasbara* campaign in the United States, as recognized by everyone involved. The conference was really the brainchild of Benjamin Netanyahu, the minister at the Israeli Embassy and younger brother of the late Lt. Col. Yehonatan Netanyahu, the commando who led and was killed during the Entebbe rescue operation and in whose memory the institute was created. In his remarks, Netanyahu called for political, military and national courage in resisting terror. "Statesmen, government leaders, must have courage to present the truth, however unpleasant, to their people," he said. Later, the military must have the courage to get the mission accomplished. "But there is also a third kind of courage - the courage that must be shown by an entire people. Every citizen in a democracy, threatened by this kind of terror, must see himself, in a certain sense, as a kind of soldier engaged in the same battle. He must not pressure his government to capitulate or surrender to terrorism. And he must also, if the need arises, be prepared to take direct action... There must be courage from every citizen in a threatened democracy to endure sacrifice and even, should there be the loss of loved ones, immeasurable pain."

THERE HAVE BEEN some dramatic changes in respected attitudes toward combating the spread of international terrorism over the past five years. This was vividly underlined at the just-concluded second conference on international terrorism sponsored by the Jonathan Institute. Five years ago, when the first conference was convened in Jerusalem, there was still a general reluctance among many American and West European participants to acknowledge the "network" of international terrorists and the fact that many of them had the actual support of states. At the second conference in Washington this week, speaker after speaker - including politicians and statesmen, academicians and journalists - railed against the active cooperation developed between all sorts of terrorist groups and the highly-publicized state sponsorship they have received. What was once considered the outrageous views of only a handful of observers has now become almost conventional wisdom. There are important ramifications for Israel and its own running battle against the PLO. Secretary of State George Shultz was willing to make the case against the Soviet Union's involvement in world terror during his opening evening address before 400 invited guests packed into an elegant hall. Among those guests were the leading public opinion moulders of the U.S. capital, including administration officials, members of Congress and their aides, professors, lawyers, journalists and others. "We should understand the Soviet role in international terrorism without exaggeration or distortion," Shultz declared. "The Soviet Union officially denounces the use of terrorism as an instrument of state policy. Yet there is a wide gap between Soviet words and Soviet actions. One does not have to believe that the Soviets are puppeteers and the terrorists marionettes - violent or

Big-lie technique

By SHMUEL KATZ

Israel, and about 11,000 in Ma'ale Adumim, a community whose planning and establishment was started by us. Thus nearly 20,000 are to be found in places that we ourselves initiated and planned. This statement is substantially true. It recalls the part played by Labour governments in the Jewish resettlement of Judea and Samaria after 1967. It was to this statement that I referred in my article "Room to Cooperate". (The Jerusalem Post, April 27). But Peres' assertion that territory previously ruled by Jordan is seen by

represent - time out of number (since 1967). There is no reason for misunderstanding. If therefore Reuven Alberg was a pupil of mine I would set him the task of making him read all the articles and books I have written until he can point to one in which I have written "Western Israel". Alberg's vilification goes further. He describes me as "a good example of the secular side of a coalition of people who care little for democratic social values and are not averse to being a state with first and second-class citizens." How does one answer such abuse? After all this man would not be able to produce a single sentence from anything I have said or written, that would support this impudent, slanderous statement.

private enterprise but in essential services. These descend upon us in bitter unending succession month after month, year after year. These strikes bear no relation, socially or ideologically, to the classic workers' struggle against rapacious exploitative employers which in days gone by gave birth to and justified the right to strike. Those strikes attacked and hurt the interests of the workers condition. Our strikers direct their attack at the nation or sections of its citizens, all innocent of any responsibility. They deny succour to the sick, they deny teaching to the children, they close down radio and television services, disrupt air services, they close down ports, they shut off electricity. They hold a pistol to the nation's head. Strikes, then, are settled in Israel not according to the measure of justice in the worker's demands but according to the measure of suffering they impose on the public, or the degree of loss they can cause the national economy, or the damage they can inflict on the national prestige.

ALBERG UNWITTINGLY adds to his brew a striking illustration of the true quality of his (and his ilk's) pretensions to social and democratic values. He attacks me for my proposal of obligatory arbitration by an objective judicial body, in order to eliminate the strike weapon in essential services. Here too he cannot deny himself the descent into factual untruth. He claims it has been tried in only two democratic countries - Australia and New Zealand - and that in both it has been a complete failure. In fact it was applied successfully in Great Britain throughout World War II and for seven years thereafter. Of course this was made possible by the cooperation of workers and employers, and it was applied in periods of emergency, first of the war and then of economic crisis, when all in Britain realized the tremendous harm to the nation caused by strikes.

There is no reason, in morality or ethics, in social harmony or democratic values, why these disputes should not be resolved like every other dispute in our society - by the judicial process. Why are judges who are deemed capable - and are capable - of sorting out and deciding on the most complicated cases, not deemed able to solve labour disputes?

This cooperation is precisely what I believe we are entitled to demand in Israel, whose emergency is continuous, whose economy is hobbled by the allocation of one-third of the national budget to defence and whose every able-bodied adult male is absent from the economy for weeks every year - doing military reserve duty.

THE DECLARED opponents of arbitration have no answer to these questions, except the reactionary argument that what has been must be, or hypocritical and irrelevant babble about the sanctity of the worker's (any worker's) "right to strike," and therefore his right to deprive the rest of the public (including all other workers) of their elementary civic and human rights. They prefer and defend the holding-to-ransom method of settling labour disputes; and (as in the case of Mr. Alberg) heap abuse freely on whoever exposes their naked bigotry.

TIME FOR A CHANGE

TORAH TODAY / Pinchas Peli

IT MUST have been the worst news Moses ever heard: "...therefore ye shall not bring this people into the land which I have given them." After spending a large part of a lifetime leading the Israelites out of bondage to their land, and enduring so much on the way, the leader is told that he will never reach the dream-land of Canaan. An accident caused it all? Just one incident at a place called Meribah, or waters of strife, in the Wilderness of Zin. What was the sin of Moses that deserved so severe a punishment? Generations of Bible commentators tried to answer this question. The 19th century scholar, S.D. Luzzatto, after listing no less than 13 different "sins" attributed to Moses that may have influenced God's judgment, concluded that he is not going to add another of his own to poor Moses, although all interpretations fell short of complying with the

much he needed, in his dealings, with the people and the world, the support of his close family circle. They had been a natural trio - Miriam, Aaron, and Moses. Miriam dies, and a perennial problem recurs in the form of a severe water shortage (Numbers 20:1-2). Moses, for the first time in his career, does not know how to deal with the crisis. Confronted by heated demonstrations, Moses retreats to his tent. He "falls on his face" (ibid. 6). Too unsure to face the people, he retreats from them into seclusion. The Lord, however, orders him to "take the rod, to go back to the days of your youth, when with the rod in his hands he would rise to overcome a crisis. He is to talk to the rock and bring forth water (ibid. 8). Moses, however, misunderstands the call. Instead of showing the strength of dignified leadership, his temper flares, and he insults the people: "hear now, ye rebels!" And in the same mood, he commits another mistake, an unforgivable one. Instead of talking to the rock, he smites it.

This is why the dreadful verdict has been pronounced: "You will not bring the people to the land." Moses, who began by admonishing the contentious Israelite (Ex. 2:13): "Why do you smite your fellow?" has ended by smiting a rock! Moses, who knew how to face stormy situations in the past, now runs away and falls on his face. Moses, who set an example in how to treat his flock firmly but respectfully, now heaps insults on them. He could not be the leader anymore. He would not steer the people in the land. Moses, we are told (20:11), strikes the rock "twice". Any person can make a mistake once in an outburst of anger. But if he repeats his errors, he cannot be a leader. Aaron, who acted passively during this incident, is punished also and cannot enter the land. After the first striking of the rock Aaron could have pointed out to Moses his error and requested him to stop. When the rock was struck again, Aaron was in no position to claim "I didn't know." Through not protesting, he became an accomplice, and was penalized accordingly. Hukkat (Numbers 19-21) is the biblical portion read in the synagogue on Saturday, June 30. Rabbi Pinchas Peli is Professor of Jewish Thought and Literature, Ben Gurion University of the Negev.

MINISTRY OF EDUCATION

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The nomination should be submitted by August 16, 1984 to the Supervisor for Israel Prizes, Ministry of Education and Culture, 20 Rehov Mamilla, Jerusalem 91 911. The nomination material will not be returned.

Dr. Moshe Gilboa
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Activities At The Liberty Bell Garden

Schedule for the Week of June 30 - July 5, 1984

OPEN LIBRARY	Books and games, newspapers and magazines at the library. Sunday - Thursday 4.00 p.m.-7.00 p.m.
SPORTCOL	Guidance, and loan of equipment - sports, recreation and skating for the entire family. Sunday - Thursday 4.00 p.m.-9.00 p.m. Saturday - 10.00 a.m.-2.00 p.m.
THE TAVERNERS	Country music in honour of America's Independence Day - Thursday, July 5 at 5.00 p.m. in the amphitheatre
FOLKDANCING	At the exhibition plaza on Saturday evening, June 30 at 8.30 p.m.
THE TRAIN PUPPET THEATRE	Performances throughout the garden. Sunday July 1 - Marionettes from India - 5.00 p.m. Tuesday July 3 - Leonore's Story - 5.00 p.m. Wednesday July 4 - The Travelling Organ - 5.00 p.m.
MATINEE CONCERT	Wednesday 4.30-5.30 p.m. Hiatt Garden - intersection of Ben Yehuda and King George Streets.

WALTER MONDALE'S advisers saw to it that Gary Hart's oversized ears were one of the main features of the recent Democratic primaries. In San Francisco last month, one of Senator Hart's team reminded me that Clark Gable's career almost foundered at the start because of his enormous lugs. "But," he concluded triumphantly, "look how far he got eventually." It is difficult to escape the inevitable conclusion that the rouged and enamelled old gentleman in the White House once shared the billing with a chimp called Bonzo.

I assume that it can only be a matter of time before Bonzo himself runs for the highest office in the land, while the Democrats can choose between Power's Dancing Elephants, Fink's Mules and Rahlander's Pigs—all of them headliners in their day. I tend to go for the pigs, since Rahlander used to direct their tricks waving a huge carving knife, a reminder that elections give us an opportunity to select our own butcher.

There was an intriguing clip of Mrs. Thatcher and Mr. Shamir in one of the Likud's political broadcasts earlier this week, that led me to conclude that the process may be under way here. The Leaderene bore a remarkable resemblance to one of those tweedy females who exhibit fox terriers at Cruft's Dog Show while our own beloved prime minister, practically straining at the leash, completed the illusion.

The next evening, I even had the momentary impression that he was about to bite me in the shins until I realized that the autocrat he was reading from was placed so low that his gaze seemed to be directed at my legs. He did rather well considering the rather poor material he had to deal with, the usual opiate of the asses. Shamir, apparently wheeled on as the Likud's answer to Yitzhak Navon's sweet reason, adopted an avuncular air and back-pedalled on his usual portentous delivery. That curious albino moth that nestles on his upper lip quivered when, baring his lower incisors, he prom-

Selecting our own butchers

PARTY LINES/Alex Berlyne

ised to deal severely with the Histadrut after the elections.

Presumably, like Augustus in Gibbon's *Decline and Fall*, he expects that "the senate and the people would submit to slavery provided they still enjoyed their ancient freedoms." Not surprisingly, having voted against it, he dodged mentioning the Camp David agreement in his review of Likud "achievements"—which demonstrated more imagination than all of 20th century literature put together—and made soothing sounds about the economy which, even as he spoke was going under for the third time.

Trying to decide just precisely what it was that he'd said about the economy, I realized that the prime minister had simply paraphrased Scarlett O'Hara's "I'll think about it tomorrow."

THERE'S nothing of the southern vixen about the young woman who presents the Alignment's broadcasts. Seated in a sort of roller-coaster car made of the party's logo, she gives the impression of being one of those remorselessly high-minded girls who are always going on about Ingmar Bergman or Sylvia Plath. On the other hand, the Likud's anchorwoman, as befits her political complexion, seems to be the jolly sort of girl who enjoys watching Clint Eastwood solving the world's woes with a .357 magnum.

Dirty Harry had no time for wrongdoers and no patience at all with "left-handed forms of human endeavour," inflicting large gunshot wounds on them on behalf of the San

Francisco police department and the American way of life. The star of Tami's sales pitch was Aharon Abuhazzeira, whose left-handed ways with other people's money landed him in a spot of bother last year. He attempted to overcome this unfortunate circumstance by borrowing Mamie Eisenhower's hair-do and surrounding himself with portraits of his saintly ancestors, men whose reputations—unlike his own—were impeccable.

Abuhazzeira's theme was social justice, not surprising when you consider that he could hardly be expected to come out in favour of criminal justice.

THE ALIGNMENT did its level best to show the human side of Shimon Peres, a politician who, to say the least, has always lacked in charisma what he possesses in grey matter. Presumably inspired by Harold Wilson's declared fondness for HP sauce, lovable old Shimon was heard to express a preference for eating in the kitchen—just like you and me, in fact—and then we were treated to a clip of him surrounded by his grandchildren.

You would think that politicians would have learned to steer clear of children. First of all, they are inveterate scene stealers and, secondly, in 1979 the *Observer* printed a reader's letter complaining about the "unhygienic custom" of politicians handling babies as a vote-getter. Her son was patted on the head by Lloyd George at Criccieth, she explained, "and he was bald before he was 30."

Mrs. Peres, unfortunately, was conspicuous by her absence. Since she is, apparently, too shy to appear on camera, the Alignment PR team could have been better advised to drop the "All in the Family" idea in its entirety.

PERES HIMSELF was murdered the next evening by Sefi Rivlin, the Likud's star presenter and the living embodiment not only of Chaucer's "smiler with the knife" but also of Isaiah Berlin's "terrible simplifiers."

Always cheerful, always willing. Murder your mother-in-law for a shilling.

Sefi ignored the central election committee's plea for a good clean fight and swiftly got in a blow below the belt with an oblique reference to the Levinson suicide. Well, he isn't actually doing the Likud's dirty work for a shilling; there has been talk of a \$250,000 fee and this has invited the same sort of criticism that greeted the news of Barbara Walters's \$5m.

contract. People doubted that she was worth such a huge sum but Art Buchwald put them straight when he pointed out that the real question was whether the news was worth \$5m. Rivlin's material certainly isn't worth a quarter of a million dollars, especially when he is reduced to bringing on football players to refute the Alignment's "Great Thoughts of Western Man, No. 1 in a Series: Uri Marmillan." The mind boggles.

THE NRP, surprisingly enough when you consider their penchant for casuistry, puts over its points without unnecessary gimmickry and, apart from a number of orthodontal problems, the people who put over their jingles are the best-looking of the groups that have been recruited for this onerous task. I only took issue with one segment that asked "After the election, who will take care of religious education?" This contrasted the lighting of the Sabbath candles with the strobe lights of a discotheque, and I felt that this was slightly off-target since the issue long ago developed into *Shabbos* rock-and-roll versus *Shabbos* rock-throwing.

THE STRANGEST performance of all was staged by the Tehiya-Tzomet list whose presentation consisted in its entirety of the principals introducing each other: Yuval Ne'eman introduced Rafel Eitan who introduced Geula Cohen who introduced Rabbi Waldman who introduced Yuval Ne'eman. Its political message was thus reduced to the equivalent of the schoolboy round that goes, "It was a dark and stormy night and the King said unto Antonio..."

In a way, this bankruptcy of ideas and general murkiness was typical of most of the political party broadcasts. They treat the electorate like mushrooms, keeping them in the dark and feeding them loads of bullshit.

The Likud's economic performance has been, to put it mildly, disastrous, and the Alignment's campaign has been concentrated against this, the weakest spot in the government's armour. Expediency, however, has led to a terrible vagueness about the obviously drastic—and unpopular—measures that an Alignment government would have to resort to in order to stop the rot.

The only time we were given a rest from the populist rhetoric that the parties have employed instead of clear-cut platforms was when Yigael Hurvitz appeared, spelling out his prescription for the extremely bitter medicine that is necessary if the economy is ever to recover. Like Menahem Savidor, who was dropped by his party for standing by democratic parliamentary principles, Hurvitz is a man of the Right. Their fundamental decency underlines the truth of Henry Pachter's observation, "The dividing line," said this left-wing, German-Jewish, New York intellectual, "is not between Left and Right but between decent people and political gangsters, between tolerant people and totalitarians."

JINGLE JANGLE

TELEREVIEW/Philip Gillon

IT IS WITH the greatest humility and the most profound respect that I venture to question whether the five august judges of the Supreme Court were correct when they ruled that it was vital for the nation to see the television election material. My doubts certainly apply to the TV propaganda supplied by the major parties so far.

Of course, I hasten to add that the judges had not seen any of the wares the hucksters had prepared to "educate" the public about their parties' platforms, and I have seen the first few political programmes, which may explain why I think that the judges may have erred.

To put it bluntly, I hate to think that the intellectual level of the Israeli voter is so low that he needs to see the kind of junk dished out by the public relations firms to decide on the great issues confronting the nation today, issues which will determine the destiny of ourselves, our children and our children's children. I doubt whether such advertisements would help me to decide which brand of tooth-paste to use, or whether I should eat more grapefruit.

First point: those jingles. Every party seems to be using a jingle. These jingles are going to drive us out of our screaming minds before the month is over.

One of the horrors perpetrated by the strikers and those struck against was a mysterious decision to allow hours of pop music to pollute the air waves, thus reducing television to the level of all the radio channels, except the Voice of Music and the BBC.

Every time I ventured to switch to Israel from Jordan or video to see if there had been some kind of a break in the strike, there was nothing on but pop music, apart from a tiny allocation to real music late at night.

For the political propaganda to continue this vile tradition through jingles added insult to injury.

Perhaps because of the strike, or perhaps because of my insatiable curiosity, I found myself looking forward in the first half of the week to the TV campaign. Eternally optimistic and naive, I hoped against hope that four years would have brought a certain amount of maturity to the media electioneering. After all, I thought, advertising on television is comparatively new; we must be tolerant, we must give the producers a chance to prove that they have grown up.

Alas! They have matured to such an extent that they appear to be suffering from senile decay. Anything more infantile than the mat-

erial proffered by the large parties it is impossible to conceive.

As soon as I saw the Likud's first shots and heard their jingle, I knew that my optimism, as usual, was completely misplaced.

THE Likud's advertising company had apparently decided to accentuate the positive by showing us everything that has been built in this beloved land of ours in the last two millennia, with a sly suggestion that the Likud did it all. Far and away the most wonderful of these achievements, I thought, was building those two fabulous structures, one with the gold dome and the other with a silver dome, that they showed us on the Temple Mount. What architecture! What landscaping! What exquisite decorations!

We could hardly blame the Likud for not showing us in their programme those creatures who, crazed by the mixture of chauvinism and obscurantism that they have been fed on for seven years, now want to blow up those two buildings.

AFTER THE JINGLES and the views of what the Likud claims to have built, we saw the cabinet sitting in a tight huddle under the chairmanship of Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir. For some unfathomable reason, they were cheek and jowl around a very small table, with the result that they seemed to be whispering in each other's ears.

The effect made me think that I was witnessing a performance of the conspiracy scene in *Julius Caesar*, with David Levy playing a rather portly Cassius to Shamir's Brutus. The question is: who is Caesar?

But then they yanked the premier out of the meeting to show him hobnobbing with the *hoi polloi*.

Obviously the public relations experts, despairing of projecting him as a rather remote regal personage dwelling on the heights, like his predecessor, have gone to the other extreme. They are trying to create an image of a *chevranun*, proving that he has the common touch by wearing funny headgear and exchanging hugs and grins with the masses.

He looked bewildered, but patient and resigned, prepared like a good trouper, to play any role assigned to him to the best of his ability. At one stage, however, when he was being embraced by a particularly enthusiastic bit-part actor, I could swear that he wanted to withdraw, ex-

claiming, "What an abominable smell of garlic!"

THE ALIGNMENT hucksters did not do much better. Ettie is an attractive woman but I think something is wrong with her make-up; her eyes shine so much like stars in the sky that she looks as if she is a bit high on drugs, and she gushes like oil does in all parts of the Middle East, except Israel.

Like their counterparts in the Likud, the Alignment experts had obviously decided to work hard on brushing up the image of Shimon Peres, the leader.

He tends to speak from the head rather than the heart, to be cerebral rather than emotional, to answer a question by making five points, each one having three sub-points, instead of producing an orotund cliché.

So "they" have decided to show us that he is really a very simple guy, who loves to dandle his grandchild on his knee, and prefers a hard stool in the kitchen to a comfortable armchair in the lounge.

Like Shamir, he did as he was told by the producers, but he acted his part with a certain lack of conviction. In particular, he handled his granddaughter, Nadiv, rather as if he feared that any minute she might deposit some trifling token of her affection in his elegant lap.

I thought that the reference to his love of the kitchen was somewhat unfortunate. Many of our troubles in 1973 emanated from running our politics from a certain kitchen.

Worst of all in the Alignment programme was the performance of Hagashash Hahiver. It was a real coup to have got these remarkable Sephardi stars of stage and screen, deservedly idolized by the Sephardi community, to come out into the open as repudiating Likud and admitting that they had erred in the past by supporting that inept party.

But I found their take-off of illiterate not only in questionable taste, but calculated to alienate the very voters whom they were supposed to win over to the Alignment.

The NRP presented a jazzed-up image of themselves which should make an excellent Friday night comedy in a Petah Tikva cinema.

Among the smaller parties, I gave top marks to Professor Amos Rubinstein, who talked like an adult seeking the votes of adults, and not like a Madison Avenue super-salesman trying to sell a particular brand of chewing-gum to infants under seven.



BARBEQUE NIGHT

COMPLIMENTS THE JERUSALEM POST

It's an evening you and your companion won't forget! If you are one of the lucky winners, you'll be a guest for the evening at the outdoor barbecue of the Sonesta Hotel in Jerusalem or the Grand Beach Hotel in Tel Aviv—a lavish feast of culinary delicacies, in the enchanting atmosphere of a star-lit night.

Four prizes, each of an invitation for two (each valued at \$40), will be selected at random every month.

How to qualify: just renew or extend your subscription to The Jerusalem Post, using the form below, and your name will be entered into the draw ONE TIME PER THREE MONTH PERIOD of renewal or extension (e.g., a 12-month subscription gives you FOUR chances to win!)

Act now, and your chances of winning are even greater: if your name is not drawn the first time, your coupon remains in the lottery for subsequent draws.

Barbeque Night. Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Sonesta in Jerusalem, or Thursdays at the Grand Beach in Tel Aviv. It's...a rare treat!

The closing date for the first draw is July 20, 1984 (date of postmark). All entries submitted on the coupon below and accompanied by a cheque will qualify for the contest. Winners for the first draw will be selected on August 1, 1984. The full names and addresses of the four winners will be published in The Jerusalem Post on August 3. The winners can then pick up their winning invitations at the front desk of the hotel on the evening of the barbecue. Employees (and their families) of The Jerusalem Post, the Sonesta Hotel and the Grand Beach Hotel are ineligible for the contest.

ENTRY FORM

To: The Jerusalem Post, P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem 91000

Please have my subscription to The Jerusalem Post extended/renewed, as indicated below. My cheque is enclosed.

- ☐ 12 months, IS 44,000 (good for 4 lottery tickets)
☐ 6 months, IS 23,200 (good for 2 lottery tickets)
☐ 3 months, IS 12,220 (good for 1 lottery ticket)

This is a ☐ renewal ☐ extension

PLEASE ENTER MY LOTTERY TICKET(S) IN THE DRAW FOR BARBEQUE NIGHT.

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY CODE TEL

מקום בצמח

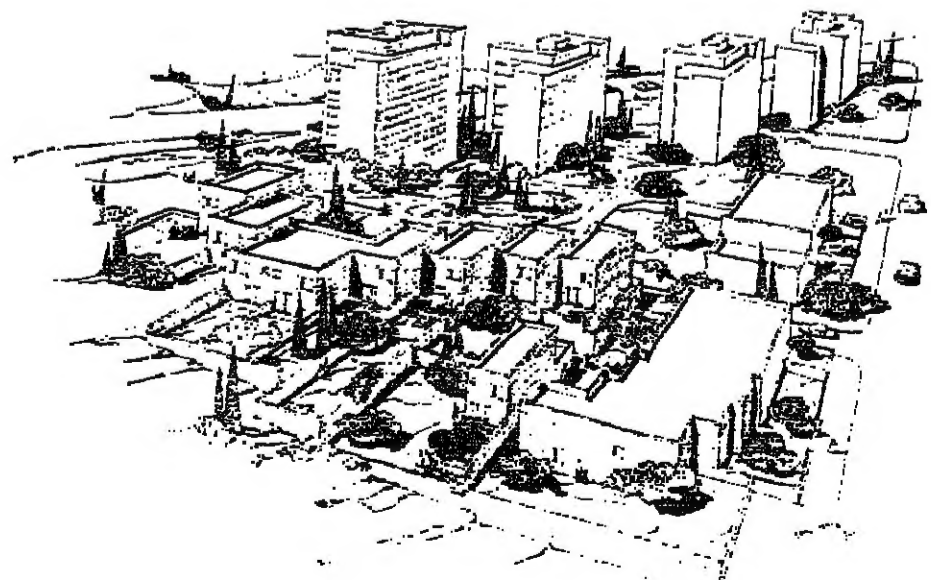
Makom Batsameret

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 A prestigious neighbourhood.
 Prices start from \$130,000 (including V.A.T)
 Special mortgages up to \$30,000.

Visit our model apartment now!
 (Shai Agnon Street, continuation of
 Ha'palmach St.)
 The model apartment will
 be open for visiting only
 on Saturday
 from 11.00 a.m. — 1.00 p.m.

"Makom Batsameret" has become Jerusalem's choicest neighbourhood. In the heart of the city, on Shai Agnon Street, four apartment buildings and 24 cottages are under construction. Architectural design by Yaakov Rechter and the building construction of "Solei Boneh", the largest building concern in the country. Many families have already purchased apartments in "Makom Batsameret". The neighbourhood overlooks the breathtaking view of the valley of the Cross, the Knesset, and the Israel Museum. Indoor parking • Private storehouse • Individual heating. You can choose from 4, 5, and 6 room apartments, 6 room penthouses, and 6 room cottages & gardens.

Occupancy — spring 1985



The model apartment will be open to the public on Sunday — Thursday from 11.00 a.m. — 12.30 p.m. and 3.30 — 6.30 p.m.

Sales office: A. Amadori 1111111
 23 Ramban Street, Tel. 668101.

A project of:
 Sagi Ltd. • Cadoori Ltd. • A. Yitzchaki Ltd. •
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Many thanks to the firms exhibiting in the model apartment.
 Miri Livnat — Architect Interior Decorative • Shoshana Hazorev — Furniture • Kibbets Givat Brenner — Plants and Gardening •
 Uplight — Light Fixtures • Arbel Carpets — Carpets • Ramlex — Upholstery, linens, etc. • Amisrag — Cooking stoves
 and oven • Polish Hasbani — Turt. Brothers — Polish and Cleaning

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Head of the Comparative Literature Department

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on

"FRENCH WRITERS IN THEIR STRUGGLE AGAINST

THE GERMAN OCCUPATION"

The ceremony will take place on Wednesday, July 4, 1984 at 3.00 p.m., in the

Argentine Hall on the University campus.

The lecture will be given in English.

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MEDITATION FOR CONTROL OF STRESS

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Registration for summer session workshops — relaxation and stress control, self-healing, and Jewish meditation will be accepted at the demonstration, or by phone — 03-768008.

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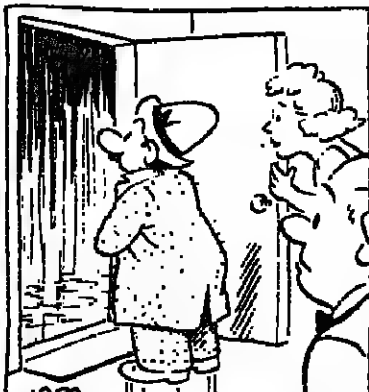
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FOR TOURISTS, elegant, Mevo-Yoram, July + August, \$1000. Tel. 02-237348.

ROOM IN APARTMENT to rent, 2 weeks, July 1-July 15, Palmach Street, very central, fully equipped, phone, \$50 only. Tel. 02-663716, evenings.

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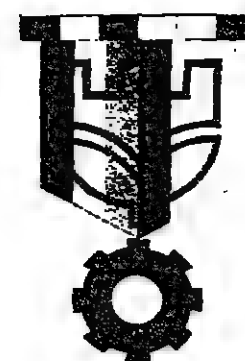
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5. Gidon Oberson Beachwear Ltd.
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7. Ourman — Ofakim (Trocofknit)
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21. Biotech Biotechnical and Diagnostic Systems Ltd.
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31. H.C. Azot Production Ltd.
32. Helena Rubinstein Ltd. — Migdal Ha'emek
33. Weldiam Israel Ltd.
34. Zohar — Dalia
35. Israel Can Co. Ltd.
36. Hogla Ltd.
37. Harsa Ltd.
38. Hatzor Metallurgical Works
39. Teva Pharmaceutical Industries Ltd. — Jerusalem
40. Telkoor Ltd.
41. Telrad Ltd.
42. Triumph International Ltd.
43. Tiv — Tirat Zvi
44. Iscar Tefen
45. Technical Writing Ltd.
46. Lady Bagir — Kiryat Gat
47. Lambda Electronics (1979) Ltd. — Carmiel
48. Micro-Dent Ltd. — Shlomi
49. M.B.T. Ltd. — Israel Aircraft Industries
50. National Brewery Ltd.

51. Arad Towels
52. Motorola Israel Ltd.
53. Tnuva Dairy — Rehovot
54. Makhteshim Darom Ltd. — Ramat Hovev
55. Makhteshim Chemical Works Ltd. — Beersheba
56. Milouzan — Milouot Ltd.
57. Beit Shemesh Engines Ltd.
58. Travenol Laboratories (Israel) Ltd.
59. Maadanot Ltd.
60. Maadaney Mizra
61. Granot Works
62. Nakid (Osem) — Petah Tikva
63. Scitex Corp. Ltd.
64. Solog Knitting Works Ltd.
65. Chemical Fibres Ltd.
66. Syfan Bopp Films — Kibbutz Saad
67. Contact Lens — Kibbutz Hanita
68. Elite Israel Chocolate and Sweets Manufacturing Co. Ltd.
69. Ashot Ashkelon Industries Ltd.
70. Polgat Industries Ltd. — Kiryat Gat
71. Pecker Industrial Packing Ltd.
72. P.C.B. Ltd. — Migdal Ha'emek
73. Plantex — Netanya
74. Pamol Ltd. Luxembourg Chemicals — Arad
75. Sunfrost Ltd.
76. Dead Sea Pericase Ltd.
77. Froumine-Osem — Sderot
78. Coffee Memento Ltd.
79. Katzenstein, Adler and Co. Ltd.
80. Rav Bari'ah
81. Multi-Arms Safety Locks
82. Ramta — Israel Aircraft Industries
83. S.H.L. Hydraulic Services — Israel Aircraft Industries
84. Schoeller Textile Enterprises Ltd. — Kfar Yano'ah
85. Tadiran — Communications Division
86. Tadiran — Plant 68
87. Tadiran — Communications Branch
88. Tel-Con — Kibbutz Tel Katir
89. T.M.M. — Israel Aircraft Industries
90. Tamam Aircraft Food Industries
91. Bromine Compounds Ltd. — Ramat Hovev
92. Bromine Compounds — Beersheba
93. Israel Edible Products Ltd. — Blue Band, Telma
94. H.M.M. (Conducting Wires) Ltd.

ISRAEL MILITARY INDUSTRIES

95. Mafat — Plant 60
96. Central Laboratory
97. Tichon Plant

ESTABLISHMENTS OF THE ISRAEL DEFENCE FORCES

13 units

FIRMS AWARDED FOUR STARS

1. Société Vigneronne des Grandes Caves Rishon LeZion & Zichron Jacob Ltd.
2. Omicron Scientific Ltd.
3. Ocean Co. Ltd.
4. I.T.M.
5. Eitan Tyre Mould Industries — Kibbutz Ayelet Hashahar
6. Alex Control Systems
7. Electra Industries (1970) Ltd.
8. Arad Ltd.
9. Bio-Yeda Ltd.
10. Keter Publishing House Jerusalem Ltd.
11. Gibor — Maalot
12. D.J.G. Factory of Electrical Supplies Ltd.
13. Delta Galilee Industries Ltd. — Central Store
14. Be'eri Press
15. Israel Tractors and Equipment Co. Ltd. — Kiryat Bialik
16. International Genetic Engineering
17. Israel Tractors and Equipment Co. Ltd. — Holon
18. Galilee Olives Ltd.
19. Hashuli Carmel
20. Beer Sheva Flour Mill Ltd.
21. Telrad — Maalot
22. Yakhin Canning Co. Ltd. Ashkelon
23. Umar Textile Ltd.
24. Jarulin Ltd.
25. Y. Brosh & Sons Ltd.
26. Isasbest — Nahariya
27. Cables of Zion Works — Eilat
28. Lady Bagir — Jerusalem
29. Lena Knitting Works Ltd.
30. Yotvata Dairy
31. Menen Medical Ltd.
32. Makorot — Central District
33. M.T.S. Industries and Research — Carmiel
34. Makor Chemicals Ltd.
35. American Israeli Paper Mills Ltd. — Hadera
36. Nuclear Research Centre — Nahal Sorek
37. Nilit Ltd.
38. Nakid (Osem) — North
39. Bruno's Enterprises Ltd. — Sano
40. Soltam Ltd.
41. E.T.Z.M. — Kibbutz Ein Tzurim
42. Etz Hazaith Ltd.
43. Eshet Eilon — Industrialized Agricultural Systems — Kibbutz Eilon
44. Paka Industries Ltd. — Bat Yam
45. Palram Plastic Works — Ramat Yohanan
46. Phantom Ltd. — Sderot

47. Israel Glass Works Phoenixia Ltd. — Yeroham
48. Phoenixia Phoenixglass — Systems — Haifa
49. Galilee Fruits Ltd.
50. Revlon (Israel) Ltd.
51. Mabat Furniture Co. Ltd. — Netivot
52. Sharir Precision Engineering Ltd.
53. Israel Glass Works Phoenixia Ltd.
54. T.A.T. Aero Equipment Industries Ltd.
55. Tadiran — Upper Afula
56. T.M.R. Industries — Rotem Plain
57. Tadiran Batteries Ltd.

ISRAEL MILITARY INDUSTRIES

58. Mafat — Plant 67
59. Mafat — Tamar Plant
60. Mafat — Yitzhak Plant
61. Hankal — General Engineering
62. Palant 77
63. Industrial Services — Construction
64. Industrial Services — Transport and Workshops

ISRAEL DEFENCE FORCES ESTABLISHMENTS

4 units

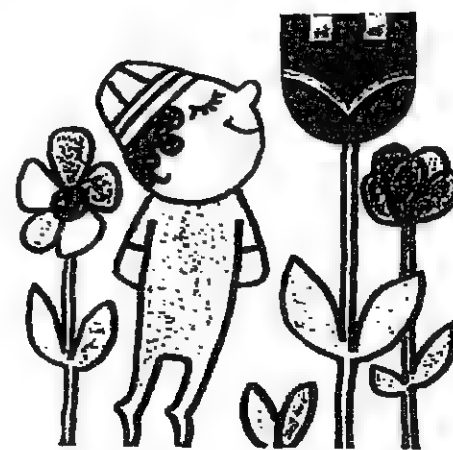
FIRMS AWARDED THREE STARS

1. Oranim Area Bakery Ltd.
2. Elscint Ltd. — Maalot
3. Urdan Development — Netanya
4. Atamco Establishments Ltd.
5. Delta Hosiery — Carmiel
6. Gadot Petrochemical Industries (1974) Ltd.
7. Global Cellulose Film Ltd.
8. Peli Press
9. Fertilizers and Chemicals Ltd.
10. Delta Galilee Industries Ltd. — Nazareth
11. Hamagaper Jerusalem Shoes Ltd.

12. Hamashakem Ltd. — Jerusalem
13. Explosive Industries Ltd.
14. Iscar Ltd. — Nahariya
15. Jaffa-Mor Ltd.
16. Izhar Industries (2000) Ltd.
17. Keter Plastics Ltd.
18. Koor Ceramic Works Ltd. — Barbour
19. A. Lawin-Epstein
20. Jerusalem Paper Products Ltd.
21. Carmel Containers Ltd.
22. Hartuv Quarries Ltd.
23. Pereg United Industries Ltd.
24. Sela Pumps Ltd.
25. United Galvanizing Works Ltd.
26. Maquette Ltd.
27. Mani-Moto Ltd.
28. Nahariya Dairy Strauss Ltd.
29. National Breweries Ltd. — Migdal Ha'emek
30. Sefen Ltd.
31. Sonol Installations
32. Ozat Electrochemical Machining — Nahal Oz
33. Poly Sarig Textile Plant — Kfar Tamara
34. Poly Ortan Ltd.
35. Paz Industries — Paz Installations
36. Pecker Plada Ltd.
37. Cyclone Aviation Products Ltd.
38. Caesarea Polymers Ltd.
39. Schoeller-Sabrina Textile Mills Ltd.
40. Schoeller Sewing Plant — Kfar Khisra
41. Schoeller Sewing Plant — Gush Halav
42. Shamtan Lubricants and Chemicals Ltd.
43. Taashor — (Rim Industries Ltd.)
44. Golan Industries
45. Tabori Combina
46. Kitan Ltd. — Dimona plant
47. Kitan Ltd. — Upper Nazareth plant

ISRAEL DEFENCE FORCES ESTABLISHMENTS

2 units



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Our congratulations to the other 30 participants in this year's contest. Continue with your efforts in this direction, and you too will be numbered among the enterprises excelling in quality of life and environment, to the pride and betterment of the workers. We call on all in industry and manufacturing in Israel to join the ranks of those helping to keep Israel beautiful.

The Beautiful Industry in Beautiful Israel campaign is conducted by the Council for a Beautiful Israel, the Manufacturers Association, Hevrat Ovdim, and the Kibbutz Industries.

On both sides of the tracks

HADAR YOSEF is a neighbourhood on the wrong side of the tracks where a few Tel Aviv University students and people who can still remember the days when it was really a *ma'abara* live in two-storey two houses of one-room flats and tiny gardens.

It's barely two kilometres from Afeka, the first villa neighbourhood north of the Yarkon. That is north Tel Aviv at its richest and poorest and that is where Herut Finance Minister Yigal Cohen-Orgad—who himself owns a house in Rumat Aviv, a stone's throw from Afeka, spent Wednesday night trying to explain the Likud's economic policies.

He originally didn't intend spending the entire evening explaining economic policy. In Hadar Yosef he wanted to raise the flagging morale of the activists who barely filled the blockhouse-like Herut Party offices that sit in the middle of a dusty parking lot. And in Afeka he was to speak for an hour to people who described themselves as Likudniks, only to hear at the end, from a man who called himself an industrialist and a long-time Herut supporter that he is considering voting Labour.

It was a long night for Cohen-Orgad.

AT THE time set for his arrival, there were only five people in the Hadar Yosef offices. In 1981, Hadar Yosef's Likud polling booths nudged out a victory over Labour. Though the Likud took a majority of the precincts, it did so with bare margins of five votes here and three votes there. Nevertheless, the five men—four of them elderly—were proud of their '81 accomplishment and a similar achievement in last fall's municipal elections. They recalled how, when Ariel Sharon came here, "a little while before the elections were called, without any advance warning," the entire parking lot was full of people.

In the next hour and a half, people from the neighbourhood arrived, one by one and in couples. At first they waited patiently, these working men with their wives.

"What are we going to do if he doesn't show up?" someone asked. "I won't be able to make my speech. I'll have to tell people to go home," came the answer.

"And what are they going to ask

him? What can we ask him?" asked the same worrier in a high-pitched voice.

"About inflation, I guess."

"No. That could be embarrassing."

After an hour of waiting, most of the people in the room began drifting outside. Many of the men were in their work clothes; there were also pensioners in shorts and golf caps. Only the women seemed to have thought of dressing up to meet a minister.

The men were big, with the gnarled hands of labourers. Or they were small, with tiny moustaches and faded black and white poster portraits of a glaring Ze'ev Jabotinsky.

One man spotted a friend in a tweed golf cap.

"What are you doing here?" he shouted. "You're Alignment. Hey, he's Alignment."

Many of the people turned to see who was Alignment. A few faces suddenly grimaced, murmuring something. The man who shouted reduced the tension before it mounted. "Only kidding, only a joke," he announced, shaking hands with his friend.

NATAN, number 51 on Herut's list in '77 since then too ill for much political involvement, is still head of the branch. He was on the phone, desperate to find out if Cohen-Orgad was coming. But he couldn't get through. The telephones weren't working very well.

At one point, the rumour went out from the tiny office off the main room that the finance minister—who was once the party branch "commander" there—was paying the TV journalists to get them to work. At another point the rumour was that he'd forgotten about the evening.

The affair was to begin at 7 p.m. At 8.30 we asked Nathan about morale in his branch.

"What can you expect from them, when the ministers don't show up? When the polls are the way they are?" He seemed worried. Perhaps it was his health, perhaps it was because this young things don't look good for Herut.

At 8.35, a well-dressed young man showed up and huddled with Nathan. The young man was supposed to take the finance minister to Afeka.

A fellow with bad teeth turned to

EYEWITNESS Robert Rosenberg

me and asked: "What good thing did Labour do?"

I suggested that they built Tel Aviv University.

"Baloney. Just a few buildings."

I tried the atomic reactor in Dimona, explaining that Shimon Peres did that.

"Who needs it?" he asked.

I said that they put together the Histadrut, which protects his job.

"I don't work. I am disabled."

THE MINISTER'S Volvo appeared at 8.40. Cohen-Orgad got out, straightened his collar, and walked briskly into the blockhouse. Suddenly a room that had seemed barely half full filled up. Almost all the chairs were taken. A few kids and a pair of grandmother types stood outside, watching through the windows. Cohen-Orgad began to speak.

"WE'VE GOT to drag the Alignment into debate. They don't want to debate. All they are doing is being foggy and spreading lies. I'm glad to see new faces here, to tell them, too, that you've got to drag the Alignment into debate because they are spreading lies and half-truths, about the economy, about their policies, and about us."

He spoke for almost an hour. He rambled on, from economics to Judea and Samaria, to memories of his days as commander of the party branch, to complicated comparative statistics about drops in the import rates, to rollovers in the savings rates and back again to attacks on the lies of the Alignment.

It was evident that in Hadar Yosef he felt he had to be didactic and preach. His voice rose into shouts and fell into whisper for dramatic effect. "The choice is yours," his voice rose, "to vote for Yitzhak Shamir or... to have the voice fell, 'Shimon Peres'."

No applause. None. There had been some applause when he came in. When he left at 10, an hour behind schedule, he got the same smattering of applause. But before leaving, he answered questions.

IT'S NOT everywhere that a working person in an economy with 400 per cent inflation can ask his finance

minister. "What's going to happen to my pension account, which comes due in October, seeing that I miss the linkage of May, and it's all tied to the September 1971 loan?"

And it's not everywhere that the finance minister tries answering the question, even if he can only promise that he's working on a solution to the pensioner's problem. Nobody asked why his promises are any better than the Alignment's.

The questions weren't really antagonistic. Nobody in the room could hate Cohen-Orgad, the way some previous finance ministers have been hated.

In response to a question about mortgages from a young man in one of those fake silk shirts, he pointed to his head. "I have more grey hairs than you, don't I?" He was obviously referring to the wisdom of age. But someone shouted out, "You should have, you're the finance minister."

The questions were specific. They were about pension accounts and savings accounts, about anxiety and fear. One man who turned his question into a speech about how "we never had it so good," was shouted down. The people wanted to know what was going to happen to their money.

He took one more question and suddenly switched to talking about Shimon Peres wanting the children of Petah Tikva and Kfar Saba to live in shelters. But the audience was drained by financial anxiety, which didn't seem to be helped by Cohen-Orgad's efforts, no matter how many times he wiped his brow.

They listened politely to his final message—get out the voters, for the security of Israel and the economy of Israel are in your hands.

As he walked away, a few of the local political hacks talked to him, pleased to be seen whispering into his ear.

He nodded as they talked, but his eyes were already darting about, looking for a way out of the huddle and to his car.

IT TOOK less than two minutes, including a stop at a traffic light, to get to Afeka, across the Tel Aviv-Haifa railroad tracks. This is a neighbourhood of single-family homes and gardens, with a lot of green and very little dust.

"Half the people left, waiting for

you," whispered the host. He shrugged.

In Hadar Yosef they knew he'd be late. Here, they asked different questions in a different way, and he answered appropriately.

In Hadar Yosef he felt he had to make a speech attacking the Alignment; in Afeka, there was no speech.

"Ask your questions. I'm sure there are some industrialists among you. Suppliers of the defence ministry. Ask your questions," said the minister.

The questions weren't about personal savings accounts.

One man wanted to know about the quality of life; he referred to bureaucracies that insist on sending bills for employees long after the employees have left a firm. That question got a knowing laugh from the audience. Another asked about national priorities. Yet another asked about a services-manufacturing ratio in the work force.

There were questions from businessmen, from manufacturers, from men and their coiffed wives who can't—or at least think they can't—be taken in by rhetoric.

Cohen-Orgad wiped his brow, took a sip of coffee and then of Coca-Cola, and began talking.

He didn't raise his voice—or at least not as often as he did in Hadar Yosef—and he remained seated. A stocky man, his posture at the table was hunched, somehow matching the way his nose twitched when he was about to emphasize something. The twitch telegraphed his punches. But in Afeka, he wasn't so interested in hitting the Alignment as in stroking the Likud.

"OF COURSE," he told me on his way out. "I had to repeat many of the same things. But you see how I did it in different terms."

Yes, indeed. He didn't use the phrase "half truths and lies," though he did say, "Unfortunately, I have reason to believe that the unrest in the economy is a result of policies."

And he didn't call on these people, who were leaning back in their comfortable chairs, to get out the voters. He knew they weren't the types to go from door to door handing out campaign literature.

Instead, he concentrated on his policies, on the Likud's policies,



assuring them that there would be a better chance of creating a national unity government if the Likud won the election.

And he talked about Judea and Samaria, not in terms of a biblical homeland but in terms of security, repeating the Likud line that the Alignment will bring PLO guns to within a few kilometres of Kfar Saba.

At 11 p.m. he was still talking, shifting from the economy to the quality of life to security and back to the economy.

Minds began to wander. One woman started scratching her leg. A man got up and walked from the patio to the living room, where France had just scored a goal. Miterrand was suddenly on the tube, smiling. It was Jordan TV—Israel TV was on strike, because Cohen-Orgad wouldn't give in to the journalists—or because the Likud, as Nathan in Hadar Yosef said, "knows that the news is always bad for us."

"The choice is yours," said the finance minister, suddenly using the same tone he used in Hadar Yosef. "Either you vote for Yitzhak Shamir or... and here came the dramatic pause, to let the name he was about to utter sink in hoping that it would stir the audience to some emotion... 'Shimon Peres.'"

BUT IT didn't work. No one stirred. He stopped talking, and one man spoke up:

"All my life I've been Herut. All my life I have considered myself in the nationalist camp. I came here tonight, for the first time in my life, with doubts about the Likud. I came here hoping to be reassured by you that you're doing something, that

you can do something.

"But I've listened now, and I think I speak for many of us when I say that you haven't reassured me. I am as confused as I was before. For the first time in my life I'm considering voting Alignment, to help give them a majority so that we can get rid of these extortionate parties once and for all. So that once and for all a government will be able to have a policy and carry it through. You haven't reassured me."

Cohen-Orgad listened carefully. He then repeated what he had said about Labour playing with fire as it maneuvers the Histadrut into strikes. He described the Histadrut's wage agreement policies as "digging Labour's grave."

AT MIDNIGHT, the finance minister announced that "regrettably," he has yet another commitment... In these days of elections and the economy the way it is, you know, I'm afraid I'm always on the run."

His driver explained to me that from Afeka, Cohen-Orgad was on his way to the Likud TV studios at Kfar Hamaccabia.

There were dark circles under his eyes. And more wrinkles than I'd ever noticed on his brow.

I thanked him for an interesting evening. He said he was glad I enjoyed it.

"I didn't say that," I answered kidding. He wiped his brow again and I realized it wasn't to erase sweat, but simply to try to ease tension, even before his hand left his face. His eyes began darting about, looking for the way out, looking for somebody to listen to him, somebody he might be able to convince.

THE BEACH BOYS

By HELGA DUDMAN/Jerusalem Post Reporter

Eldad Kedem, of Ma'agan's Campsite and one of the "happening" organizers.

"At our kibbutz, most of the enthusiasts are boys of high school age, who try to spend every afternoon on the water, up until about the age of 25, when they marry and settle down."

"But we do have one member who's 63—originally from Hungary—who's very good."

According to Eldad, none of the local girls have taken up the sport, and when I visited, there were few bikinis among all that beefcake clustered along the shore, though some girl friends did turn up.

The brightly coloured sails—magenta, turquoise, orange, pink—make a pretty sight slapping along the waves, with what looks, from a distance, like one small intrepid primitive man in charge of each. It seems a much better sport for Lake Kinneret than speedboating and

water-skiing, being silent and non-polluting and requiring skill and training, as compared to the mindless passivity and cheap (but expensive) thrills offered by the marine amusement parks sprouting up in the vicinity.

I SPOKE briefly with Andy, from Sweden, whose enviable profession is surfboard instructing. He is associated with surfboard clubs along our Mediterranean shore—at Herzliya and Netanya—as well as with European surfing magazines, and he speaks with enthusiasm about the conditions at the Ma'agan beach: "Fantastic."

Andy learned the sport in France and Germany, but by now has a completely blue-and-white tan to go with his blond hair. "Israel," he says, "is entering the surfboard world" with the manufacturing here of the F-2 model, through know-how purchased by Koor.

"Conditions here for producing plastics are outstanding," he says. And on the feminist front, he observes that, "If there are any expert Israeli women surfboarders, I haven't met them yet," though many women in Europe have taken up the sport.

At Tiberias beachfront hotels, the women seen on surfboards are usually tourists. I do, though, know a

leggy 15-year-old high-school girl whose mother, aunt and uncle share a surfboard. She has by now plenty of skill to enjoy it, and to help her 11-year-old sister master the art. Not easy, considering that the sail is about five metres high, and nearly three metres in length.

When I was at Ma'agan, the organizers were nervously awaiting the arrival of some TV helicopters that were supposed to photograph the event. They were late; and when they did fly over, it just happened that nearly all the sails were flat in the water. They had been billowing beautifully just a few moments before, which tells us something about television coverage.

A lull occurred during the competitions—slaloms and "ins and outs" through buoys—and I thought that this was because the winds were too strong. On the contrary, they happened to be too weak just then, a mere 15 knots. As everyone in Galilee knows, mornings tend to be still and beautiful, with a wild wind starting up every afternoon at around two, the hour the competitions began on all three days.

This is a very trying phenomenon for everyone who happens not to be windsurfing, so it is good to know that there is now a sport for which everybody else's ill wind is a welcome necessity. When things whipped up to 20 knots, all the contestants were happily off again.

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TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

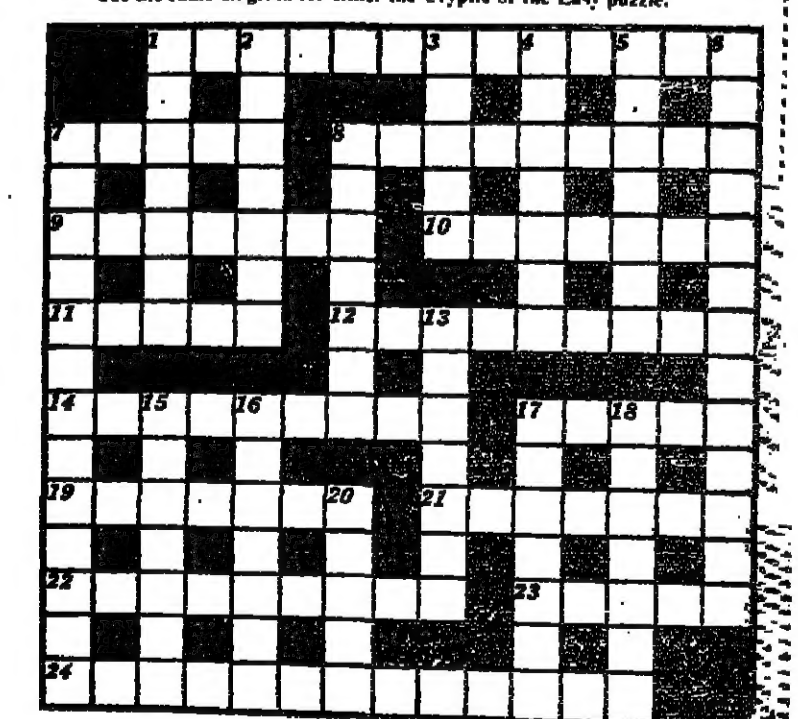
Cryptic

- ACROSS
- 1 Throw the fight? No, goes hammer and tongs at it! (7,6)
 - 7 Pipe made of rosewood? (5)
 - 8 Breaking a persons teeth for doing it (9)
 - 9 Foolishly, rang a US lawyer in Spain (7)
 - 10 Blind cameraman can operate it (7)
 - 11 You haven't got to have them! (5)
 - 12 Government stamp of approval put all over large seat (5,4)
 - 14 Ladies first! (9)
 - 17 Rock that will run right into this grub (5)
 - 19 Underlines the need for such supporting timber! (7)
 - 21 Calls to suggest cost of getting married is rising? (5,2)
 - 22 Just plain rude, on and off (9)
 - 23 Disobedient lovers who want to make a couple do this (5)
 - 24 Generously, say service personnel can take balance of payments in hand! (4,3,6)

DOWN

- 1 Soldier not in position, so to speak? (7)
- 2 Checks on families, north of the border (7)
- 3 Criminals may push them from a dispensary, where they belong (5)
- 4 Get one from a bank teller? How appropriate! (7)
- 5 Donkey food with a sharp taste? (7)
- 6 Angela—paroled lunatic—wrote strange stories (5,5,3)
- 7 For the first time, trying to get this fortune (3,4)
- 8 May be pressed by police Bomb Squad officers to make them harmless (7)
- 13 Made certain what followed took Radical leader in (7)
- 15 Entitled to be included in it! (7)
- 16 Make a profit out of another deed (7)
- 17 Light carrying-case (7)
- 18 Knight turned up with fish cake that is savoury (7)
- 19 Grazing cattle here to fatten them up for the oven (5)

Use the same diagram for either the Cryptic or the Easy puzzle.



'Quickie'

- ACROSS
- 1 Breed of cattle (8,5)
 - 7 Move (5)
 - 8 Flower (9)
 - 9 British soldiers (7)
 - 10 Table support (7)
 - 11 Organs (5)
 - 12 Meddle (9)
 - 14 Self-service restaurant (9)
 - 17 Payment (5)
 - 19 Turned on its head (2,5)
 - 21 Fancy (7)
 - 22 Shaking with cold (9)
 - 23 Groups of people (5)
 - 24 Ecclesiastical title (5,8)

- DOWN
- 1 Part of the body (7)
 - 2 Foes (7)
 - 3 Merited (5)
 - 4 Non-professional (7)
 - 5 Stringy bits of the meat (7)
 - 6 Total folly (13)
 - 7 A warship (6,7)

Yesterday's Solutions

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O H N A I S
D U E L L E R O D N E S S
S F O R W C V V
B E F O R E D R A W F A S T
F F K A S O N R H M
P O S S E T O U T S I D E R
M A R P H E N A N G I
E C A P T E E G S H E L L
M E Y R O D E N T A

Quick Solution

ACROSS: 1 Consent, 5 Rated, 8 Manna, 9 Underpass, 15 Let down, 16 Apple, 12 Copper, 18 Let down, 19 Medoc, 19 Opposed, 22 Contend, 23 Obvious, 24 Loose, 25 Reflect, 26 Do, 27 Transient, 8 Red tape, 8 Tie up, 10 Sent, 12 Comical, 13 Enclave, 15 Gate, 16 Border, 18 Dingo, 20 Press, 21 Digit.

Shares end month on upbeat

TEL AVIV. — Shares managed to put in a solid performance yesterday for the first time this week, and almost all sectors showed healthy moves to the upside. Thus the last trading day of the week took some of the sting off the sharp falls in the "free" market shares on the first three days.

The last day of the week was also the last of the month, and indeed of the half-year. We shall doubtless be treated to a wealth of statistics regarding the performance of the various investment vehicles, but the basic outlines are easily ascertained. The index, including that for June, rose somewhat in excess of 120 per cent, and the dollar by about 117 per cent. Index-linked bonds rose more or less in line with the index, thanks to the spurt they put on in the second half of June, following publication of the May index. Dollar-linked bonds also achieved their target of keeping pace with the rate of devaluation.

Dollar-linked bank shares did far more than just keep pace, since they rose by some 172 per cent in the first six months of the year. However, one should bear in mind that their starting-point of late December saw them at a very low ebb, following the prolonged crisis that started on the fateful day of October 6, 1983.

Non-bank shares did poorly, losing about 20 per cent of their real value on an overall basis, although some sectors did better than others. These losses came on top of the prolonged disaster that the year 1983

Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

By PINHAS LANDAU

was for the share market in general, with some sectors being almost totally annihilated.

Returning to the present, yesterday's trading in bonds saw the turnover grow yet again, this time reaching IS1,352 million. However, this heavy volume did not result in any major price movement, and the bond index only eked out a 0.42 per cent gain.

In the share market, the pattern of rising "arrangement" shares and falling "free" shares was decisively broken, as the free sector managed its first gain this week. The rises were spread evenly, with every trading group showing some gain, and the largest rises coming in the specialized financial institutions (3.95 per cent) and the investment companies (3.51 per cent). The non-bank index actually rose more than the "arrangement" share index — 1.99 per cent to 1.72 per cent, and the General Share Index was up 1.83 per cent.

Volume in the share market reached a very healthy (by recent standards) IS700m., but more than two-thirds of this was concentrated in the few "arrangement" shares, with the "free" sector left with its

regular \$1m.-or-so average (yesterday, IS222m.).

The advance/decline ratio swung sharply positive, running nearly 3:1 in favour of the upside, and 5 per cent gainers held a similar advantage over big losers. "Buyers only" outnumbered "sellers only" situations by 17 to 5.

A number of issues made moves of exceptional magnitude, although most of these were options, where such moves are not unusual and certainly not significant in any wider sense. Leading the pack was the Cyclone option, which managed a 38.9 per cent and 20.1 per cent gains of Maxima options and Yabalom Hotels options, respectively.

One or two shares achieved even bigger moves, but these have been spread over the past week. Since June 20, Amisur has gained 86 per cent, moving up 10 per cent every session, except once when it was "buyers only." Darad 0.1 went in the other direction, losing 30 per cent of its (nominal) value in the same period, after two successive "sellers only" days followed by a 28 per cent drop and a further 10 per cent fall in it standing at 584, down from 1,165 one week ago.

United Spinners reported their results for the half-year ending March 31, 1984. The company was left with an adjusted profit of IS525,000, since the nominal profit of IS113,8m. was all but wiped out by the adjustment to inflation. In the comparable period last year, the company had a profit of IS5.7m. (in March 1984 shekels).

Most Active Issues:

Leumi	3715	15170 Sm.	+5
Leumi	8797	15106 Sm.	+5
Hapolum	5930	15524 Sm.	+80
Turnovers:			
Shares:	15698.3m.		
Bonds:	151,551.6m.		
Issues up:	250		
Down:	95		

Bank of Israel exchange rates

	June 28, 1984	IS
U.S. dollar	234.25	
British Sterling	314.76	
German mark	83.616	
French franc	27.242	
Dutch guilder	74.261	
Swiss franc	100.02	
Swedish krona	28.541	
Norwegian krona	29.258	
Danish krona	22.795	
Finnish mark	39.534	
Canadian dollar	178.08	
Australian dollar	201.08	
South African rand	172.65	
Austrian schilling (10)	119.20	
Italian lire (100)	135.78	
Japanese yen (100)	98.334	
Irish pound	256.50	
Spanish peseta (100)	147.82	
Jordanian dinar	620.76	
Lebanese lira	38.720	
Egyptian pound	201.46	

AGREEMENT. — The Hebrew University and the University of Hamburg on Monday signed an agreement of cooperation in a variety of joint research projects and exchanges of faculty and students.

Dollar closes higher in New York

NEW YORK. (Reuters) — The dollar closed higher here yesterday recouping most of Wednesday's losses and ending the British pound sterling to a record low.

Investors sought the benefits of interest rate differentials offered by U.S. securities over those on foreign investments, dealers said.

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"EURO PAZ" 1 UNIT	811.3585	821.4821
SDR	239.4352	242.4227

FOREIGN CURRENCY EXCHANGE RATES FOR 28.6.84

COUNTRY	CURRENCY	CHEQUES AND TRANSACTIONS	BANKNOTES
U.S.A.	DOLLAR	232.7977	235.7024
GREAT BRITAIN	STERLING	313.1594	317.0669
GERMANY	MARK	83.0382	84.0743
FRANCE	FRANC	27.0569	27.3445
HOLLAND	GULDEN	73.8454	74.7668
SWITZERLAND	FRANC	99.3248	100.5642
SWEDEN	KRONA	28.3295	28.7337
NORWAY	KRONA	29.0779	29.4407
DENMARK	KRONA	22.6589	22.9416
FINLAND	MARK	39.3040	39.7944
CANADA	DOLLAR	177.0998	179.3095
AUSTRALIA	DOLLAR	199.8606	202.3544
SOUTH AFRICA	RAND	171.6164	173.7578
BEELGIUM	FRANC	40.8560	41.3658
AUSTRIA	SCHILLING 10	118.9728	120.0725
ITALY	LIRE 1000	134.8379	136.5204
JAPAN	YEN 100	97.8552	99.0763

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FOREIGN CURRENCY

Yesterday's foreign exchange rates against the Israeli Shekel for U.S. dollar transactions under \$2000 and transactions of other currencies under the equivalent of \$500.

	Selling	Buying
US\$	235.7027	232.7977
DM	84.0743	83.0382
French FR	27.3445	27.0569
Dutch G	74.7668	73.8454
Swiss FR	100.5642	99.3248
Swedish KR	28.7337	28.3295
Norwegian KR	29.4407	29.0779
Danish KR	22.9416	22.6589
Finnish MK	39.7944	39.3040
Canadian \$	179.3095	177.0998
Australian \$	202.3544	199.8606
Rand	173.7578	171.6164
Belgian Con (10)	41.3658	40.8560
Belgian Fin (10)	40.9654	40.4556
Austrian SH (10)	119.9070	118.9728
Yen (100)	99.0350	97.8552
Spanish PTS (100)	148.7556	147.8379
Italian Lire (1000)	136.6990	135.0138
GOLD: \$594.40/27.20		

INTERBANK SPOT RATES:

US\$	1.3430	40	per \$
DM	2.7980	90	per \$
Swiss FR	2.3280	95	per \$
French FR	8.2320	40	per \$
Austrian SH	8.0100	90	per \$
Belgian Con	56.5601		per \$
Belgian Fin	57.4752		per \$

Company	Price	Change	% change	Company	Price	Change	% change
Commercial Banks				Hotels, Tourism			
(not part of "arrangement")				Gale Zohar 852 37 -7 -0.9			
O.H.F. 2070 -70 -3.5				Gale Zohar 852 37 -7 -0.9			
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Art Roth
Editor and
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POST

Erwin Frenkel
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Welcome home

IT IS GOOD, in the midst of an election campaign that is beginning to heat up, to be able to savour a moment of national unity in extending a hearty welcome home to the six Israelis freed from Syrian captivity yesterday.

A vote of thanks is due to the Israeli team, headed by former Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir, which persevered in exploring each and every avenue for establishing contact with the Syrians.

It is no secret that Syria has always been the most difficult of the Arab states to deal with in such matters. Appreciation should also be expressed to the third party intermediaries who made the exchange of prisoners possible.

As with previous exchanges of prisoners between Israel and her various Arab enemies, including the one concluded with the mainline PLO earlier this year, the predominant feature of the latest swap is the disproportionate numbers involved: six Israelis for close to 300 Syrians.

This numerical imbalance is in itself testimony to the great care the Israel Defence Forces take in ensuring that as small a number of Israeli soldiers as possible fall into enemy hands during battle. Of the six returned, only two were taken captive in battle.

Israel's readiness for such a numerically lopsided exchange is also testimony to the traditional Jewish readiness to pay dearly for the redemption of prisoners. It is an expression of a profound sense of national solidarity that has characterized the Jewish people throughout its darkest periods.

All soldiers in the citizens' army that is the IDF know that their leaders will move heaven and earth to bring them home safely if they happen to be taken captive. This fact continues to be an essential component in the morale of the armed forces.

Foreign commentators remarking on the timing of the exchange have hinted that it may have been connected in some way with the Syrians' desire to affect the outcome of the Israeli elections. There is no evidence for and certainly little credence to such a supposition.

It would seem rather that the timing was determined by the Israeli side. At the outset of the protracted negotiations it is believed that Israel insisted that all the prisoners in Arab hands, including the four who remain in the hands of radical PLO groups, be exchanged in one package deal.

Recent indications of the imminent likelihood of the destabilization of the Syrian regime when President Hafez Assad retires because of deteriorating health, is most likely what added a sense of urgency to Israel's agreement to settle for the best it could get at the present time.

The same perseverance that was evinced in the negotiations with the PLO and with Syria will now have to be shown in the much tougher cases of our men held by the forces of Ahmed Jibril and Naif Hawatmeh.

Collective insecurity

THERE was undoubtedly an element of provocation in this week's attempt by a number of Likud groups to insinuate their way, uninvited, into a number of kibbutzim for the purpose of conducting electoral propaganda in these Alignment strongholds. In Afikim, in the Jordan Valley, there was even some resort to physical confrontation in the ousting of the Likud interlopers.

Until the last decade nearly all the country's 250 odd kibbutz collectives were in effect politically monolithic, with each kibbutz being affiliated with one or another party on the left of the political spectrum.

In the early history of the kibbutz movement, the beginnings of political pluralism or dissension among members of these closely-knit communes often led to tragic splits in the communal society itself.

The conventional wisdom in these movements, still upheld today by their conservative leadership, is to do as much as possible to nip in the bud any tendency towards political straying from the fold on the part of kibbutz members.

In the previous two elections the Likud attempted to pillory kibbutzim as evil blood-sucking enemies of the largely Sephardi population of the development towns in their vicinity. The Likud actions this time in Afikim and in Gaiash can be seen as somewhat mellowed expressions of this basic right-wing antipathy to the kibbutz movement.

From a purely formal point of view, the kibbutz movement leaders are well within their rights in insisting that a kibbutz is the private property and personal home of its members and that they have the right to determine who may enter and who may not, and for what purpose.

Kibbutz movement hostility to the Likud, specifically, is also understandable in light of the long-standing animosity of that party to the kibbutz framework.

But from a broader public point of view there is reason to believe that the determination of kibbutz leaders to continue to maintain a form of election-time extra-territoriality for the purpose of insulating their members from "alien" political messages has become both impossible and counter-productive.

Since the early 1970s most kibbutz members have been reading non-party newspapers and they are subject to all forms of political messages in the electronic media. Political insulation, whether desirable or not, is simply impossible to maintain.

But there is also a question of fair play. Kibbutz members in their thousands are in the forefront of Labour-Alignment grass-roots electoral campaigns in development towns and in the cities. It is simply undemocratic for kibbutzim which are deeply involved in pushing the Alignment's cause throughout the length and breadth of the country to prevent other parties from reciprocating on the kibbutz's home grounds.

Kibbutzim are no man's castle; but they are their members' homes. Their sense of fair play should persuade them to open their homes, in pre-arranged fashion, for the open political debate that is such an integral part of Israeli democracy.

A CHRONICLE OF ERRORS

By DAVID BERNSTEIN

ONE OF THE most significant results of Israel's 1982 invasion of Lebanon has been the catapulting of that country's Shi'a population from a marginal position to centre-stage on the Lebanese political scene.

Although numerically the largest of Lebanon's confessional groups — they number an estimated 900,000, or approximately 40 per cent of the total population — the Shi'a have long been the most deprived economically and politically the most under-represented.

Prior to the 1982 invasion, the Shi'a were only just beginning to organize themselves politically and, more important, militarily, in a bid to press their economic and political claims.

The most significant manifestation was the emergence of the Amal (Hope) movement in the mid-1970s, under the leadership of the Imam Musa Sadr. Amal had little to show for itself before June 1982, apart from setting up a fairly effective militia in the south where the greatest concentration of Shi'a live. It successfully kept the PLO out of their villages, even though it was not powerful enough to challenge seriously the overall PLO control of the region.

The Israeli invasion totally shattered the existing political-military equilibrium in Lebanon. It propelled the Amal and the Shi'a into a position of unprecedented power, both at the national level, in Beirut, and — from Israel's point of view, even more important — in the south.

The evolution of the Shi'a from their former impotence to their present position as perhaps the most important political factor in Lebanon today, both in Beirut and in the south, was recently the subject of a lecture on "The Shi'a Two Years After the War" given by Tel Aviv University's Dr. Clinton Bailey at the Truman Institute in Jerusalem.

BAILEY pointed out that the Shi'a, especially those in south Lebanon, initially welcomed the Israeli invasion, first and foremost because it eliminated the PLO mini-state in the area.

In the years that preceded the invasion, the Shi'a of south Lebanon suffered considerable hardship at the hands of the PLO, to say nothing of the ignominy of having to live in their own homeland under an arrogant and often ruthless law laid down by the gun of outsiders.

Any potential Shi'a-Christian political axis was, however, soon nipped in the bud. The Christians, under the leadership of the

Jemayels, decided to snub Amal, both because they feared its growing political strength and because they were beholden to one of Amal's traditional Shi'a rivals, Parliamentary Speaker Kamal Assad. Scion of an influential feudal family in south Lebanon, he was instrumental in swinging the Shi'a vote behind the bids of both Bashir and his brother Amin for the presidency.

Early in his presidency, Amin Jemayel further alienated Amal by turning on the predominantly Shi'a shantytowns in south Beirut, where his intentions of tearing them down and evicting thousands of their inhabitants led to bloody clashes with the residents.

RELATIONS deteriorated further when, in negotiating the May 17 accord with Israel, Amal — the most effective paramilitary force in south Lebanon following Israel's destruction of the PLO there — was not so much as mentioned in the security arrangements worked out for the area. For the first time this led to an openly anti-Israeli line by the Shi'a. However the Shi'a still refrained from denouncing the pact (which other groups in Lebanon had done), and Amal leader Nabih Berri pointedly declined to join Druse chief Walid Jumblatt's pro-Syrian National Salvation Front.

In spite of this the Shi'a were now moving inexorably into the pro-Syrian, anti-Christian camp. And by the time Israel decided to pull out of the Shouf Mountains late last year, the Shi'a joined forces with the Druse in torpedoing the Lebanese Army's attempt to deploy in the areas vacated by the IDF.

In early 1984, Amal called on Shi'a soldiers in the Lebanese Army to desert and lay down their arms, a move which led to the fall of the Shafik Wazzan cabinet.

Amal also took the offensive in and around Beirut, driving Jemayel to his final capitulation to Syria and the formation of a pro-Syrian national unity government that included Amal leader Berri in a considerably influential position.

This was undoubtedly gratifying to the Shi'a, but, Bailey was quick to point out — they were still a very long way from having their demands met. The burning problem of re-allocating political power in Lebanon, something that is more important to the vastly under-represented Shi'a than to any other group in Lebanon — is an issue that Syria is not

anxious to press too far or too fast. Any concession that it manages to win for the Shi'a would have to be at the expense of the Christians and the Sunni, which would inevitably destabilize the extremely fragile political structure Syria has managed to set up in Beirut.

Their natural tendency, Bailey added was also to favour a Shi'a-Christian alliance. He noted that the Shi'a, not unlike the Christians, shared a similar sense of insecurity in what they viewed as a largely hostile, predominantly Sunni-Muslim Arab world.

The Shi'a recognized the importance of the Christians as the adhesive factor in the Lebanese body-politic — the *raison d'être* for Lebanon's very existence as an independent state.

And finally, given the traditional political marginality of the Shi'a in Lebanon, as elsewhere in the Arab world, there was no history of conflict between them and the Christians in Lebanon. Bailey suggested that this was something else that favoured, or at least would not discourage, Shi'a-Christian cooperation, including their support for a possible pro-Israeli alliance.

(The Shi'a themselves, while open to day-to-day cooperation with the Israelis in the South, were from the start reluctant to espouse such an alliance with the same enthusiasm as the Christians.)

The main reason for this, Bailey suggested, was the fact that while the Amal is indisputably the predominant Shi'a political grouping in Beirut and the south — the movement has always had to look over its shoulder for a potential challenge to any such pro-Israeli line from the Khomeini-inspired Shi'a radicals in the Bekaa as well as from the traditional Shi'a feudal families whose former power Amal had come largely to usurp.)

IN THE FINAL analysis, Bailey suggested, the Shi'a today are Syria's allies largely by default, and Amal is still struggling to follow some kind of independent line.

Amal's position is completely negative on the question of cantonization, which both the Christians and the Druse seem to favour, and which could eventually win the support of Damascus. This is mainly because for the Shi'a scattered in three main areas — Beirut, the Bekaa and the south — the canton system is far less suitable than it is for the

largely homogenous Druse population of the Shouf and the Christian population of Mount Lebanon.

Amal's relations with Syria, Bailey noted, are further complicated by the constant attempts by its Shi'a rivals to curry favour with Damascus. These have inhibited Berri from going too far in his resistance to Syrian demands for fear of losing ground to the rival radical or traditional leaders. This would undoubtedly have inhibited any feelings Berri might otherwise have been tempted to put out to Israel: it is with Israel, after all, that he is going to have to deal in some way if he is to give any effective meaning to his appointment as minister in charge of south Lebanon in Rashid Karamah's cabinet.

TURNING TO THE south, Bailey recalled the largely favourable reception the Israeli invasion received at the outset. But, just as the Jemayels managed to alienate the Amal leadership in Beirut, it was not long before Israel managed to alienate the Shi'a in the south, rapidly dissipating whatever reservoir of goodwill there might have been.

A critical turning point, Bailey believes, was the massive Israeli bombardment of the largely Shi'a-populated southern suburbs of Beirut in mid-August 1982. Prior to this, Bailey notes, the impression he received from personal meetings with the Shi'a in Beirut was that the Israeli invasion was mainly welcomed by the Shi'a. But the heavy bombardment of Bourj al-Barajne and the other southern suburbs, which included a direct hit on the main Shi'a mosque in the area, turned the influential mufti into a sworn enemy of Israel.

Israel's attempt to foist Major Sa'ad Haddad, and also the Phalange, onto the south is something Bailey viewed as a direct affront to the Shi'a in general, and to Amal in particular. Its own potential as an anti-PLO force at least as effective as those of Haddad or the Phalange was totally disregarded, he said.

Another early factor alienating many Shi'a was the incarceration of large numbers of Shi'a in Ansar, in many cases on the flimsiest grounds of possible cooperation with the PLO. The effect this had on fostering anti-Israeli sentiment in many Shi'a villages in the south, Bailey suggested, was significant.

The next step in this sorry chronicle of errors was the attempt to rearm the traditional Shi'a feudal families. This was a futile exercise, as these families no longer had anything like the local support in the south that Amal enjoyed; and it served only further to embitter the predominant Shi'a organization.

This was closely followed by the May 17 accord, which, Bailey recalled, conspicuously ignored Amal in

defining the various security arrangements contemplated to keep the PLO out of south Lebanon.

In June 1983, he noted, Israel made another bad mistake when it detained Muhammad Hamoud, one of the best-known Shi'a fighters against the PLO prior to the June invasion. Hamoud enjoyed something of the reputation of a folk-hero throughout the south.

And in October came the Ashraf incident in Nabatieh, when Israeli forces rode roughshod over Shi'a religious sensibilities by mistakenly entering the town during the holiest of Shi'a celebrations. In the ensuing fracas, several Shi'a were injured.

The cumulative result of all these mistakes, said Bailey, was an overwhelming impression of total disregard, if not outright contempt, for the Shi'a on Israel's part.

And the situation worsened significantly following Israel's decision late last year to redeploy its forces in Lebanon along the Awali River. This resulted in a shift in the focus of hostile action against the IDF from the Shouf to southern Lebanon. At the concomitant need to tighten security measures in the south, including the strict control of passage to and from the area under Israeli control, has brought great hardship to the predominantly Shi'a local population. This has further poisoned attitudes to Israel.

FOR ALL THAT, Bailey appeared optimistic that all is not lost as far as the Shi'a are concerned. Despite their disillusionment with Israel, they still remain a potentially highly effective anti-PLO force in the region, and as such, at least a tacit ally of Israel in the fight against the organization's re-establishment in south Lebanon.

Accordingly, he suggested, efforts should be made to improve relations with them, even at this late date.

As for the future, Bailey raised the possibility of a series of phased Israeli withdrawals southwards, each successive phase being contingent upon the local population proving an effective buffer against incursion by the PLO or any other hostile force.

Bailey did not rule out an important constructive role for UNIFIL, despite its unimpressive record in the past. The situation in southern Lebanon today is vastly different from that which prevailed prior to the June 1982 invasion: the PLO is no longer there, and any attempt it might make to re-establish itself would meet with the firm resistance of the local Shi'a population.

This, Bailey noted, should greatly facilitate Unifil's task and increase its effectiveness as a police force in the region — something that should be taken into account in determining future security arrangements for the area.

The writer is The Jerusalem Post Middle East affairs reporter.

READERS' LETTERS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — The ZOA House Drama Circle has just returned from participating in the 20th Annual Amateur Theatre Competition in Dundalk, Ireland, where we represented Israel with a performance of Ephraim Kishon's play, "The Ketuba". Although we won no prizes, we were awarded an honourable mention by the adjudicator and received an immediate invitation to return next year for the 21st gala competition. We wish to thank those who made our participation in the event possible: MILEV, the Israel Centre for Amateur Theatre under whose aegis we appeared; Mr. Ephraim Kishon, for waiving his royalty rights; Mr. Arye Dulziz, Chairman of the Jew-

AMATEUR THEATRE

ish Agency Executive, ZOA House, the AACI, the Reiter Family Foundation of Chicago, Illinois, and our many members and friends without whose financial and moral support our participation would not have been possible.

We feel that Israel's participation in this international event with groups from the U.S., English, Scotland, Northern Ireland, Iceland and the Republic of Ireland, has done much to enhance our country's image in this part of the world, together

with additional performances for both the Dublin and London Jewish communities.

ELIZACKLER, Chairman, ZOA House Drama Circle, Tel Aviv

TV BLACKOUT

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — I wonder if there is a lawyer willing to apply to the High Court of Justice for a partial refund of their radio and TV licensing fee for all the days of the strike, on the grounds of services not rendered? Ramat Gan JOSEPH CETER

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